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URGENT SUMMONS TO PALACE.

DOCTOR DECIDES TO STAY NIGHT.

EVENTUALLY LEAVES AN HOUR AFTER MIDNIGHT.

ANXIETY IS FELT. presided.

London, Nov. 23. summoned.—Reuter.

After a long consultation, the omergency, King's Physician and his coln.m .- Reuter.

London, Nov. 22. It was stated officially confined to his room, he is suffer- interests. ing from nothing worse than a mild cold. It is expected he will

Huge Crowds Outside Palace.

the public anxiety regarding His known and legal, Majesty's condition.

erowds, a special reinforcement of Francis Aglen, former Inspectorpolice on duty was made necessary. General of the Chinese Maritimes

The King, who was 63 years of age in June, leads a very active Duncan,-Router. life and this is the first illness he has had since his attack of influenza about three years ago .--British Wireless.

Restless Day.

An official bulletin issued by Lord Dayson and Sir Stanley Hewett this evening states: "The King has spent rather a restless day owing to the persistence of the fever. There is some congestion of one lung."

doctors remained in the Palace for in long time.

No Anxiety.

the other hand. His Majesty's me- was granted. died advisers are confident that within a day or two.

regarded as sufficiently serious to had none. warrant cabling to the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Gloucester, and it is understood that there is 'no guestion of shortening the tour of the Princes in Africa .-Reuter.

Confined to Bed.

The King's equerry, in reply to inquiries, emphasised that His Majesty is in no danger at all, but that having a common cold he is! staying in bed on medical advice. This morning it was officially stated that His Majesty is making satisfactory progress, although he is still confined to bed. The King bulletin was largely due to neces- high level at 387. sary cancellation of His engage- The total of the day's trading local government, which is coverments to-day. In company with was again 6,000,000 shares .- | ed by the Bill, is contained in a the Queen, he was to have opened Reuter's American Service. the Spitalfields market extension, and later the old Lincolns Inn hall, which has been restored. These functions were performed by the Queen alone,-British Wireless,

COCKERLINE_CASE TERMINATES.

GRAND JURY DECIDES TO IGNORE BILL.

London, Nov. 22. Assizes had mentioned in his ad- Court after lodging bail of \$1,200 dress to the Grand Jury, the case with the authorities. in which Sir Walter Cockerline . His Wership made the necessary was charged with income tax order for the bail to be estreated. frauds totalling £107,000, the Grand Jury decided to ignore the Chinese who had been arrested for

minated .- Reuter.

VOLUNTEER CORPS IN CHINA.

WAR MINISTER'S SPEECH AT ASSOCIATION DINNER.

SIR CECIL CLEMENTI.

London, Nov., 22. Sir Cecil Clementi, the Governor Hongkong, was among the guests at the annual dinner of the China Association in London today, at, which Mr. Stanley Dodwell "DEFICIENCY"

The principal speaker was Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, the Late last night, the King's Secretary of State for War, who Physician, Sir Stanley Hewett, phying a warm tribute to the Shangwas recalled to Buckingham Pa- hal Defence Force, said that while lace and arranged to stay the it was being decreased, the local night. Lord Dawson, and, it is forces would have to be increased believed, a third doctor have been and made sufficiently strong to be able to do a great deal more in their own defence in a moment of

leagues left the Palace at 12.55 complaining at present, but at the rates on industries, agriculture same time felt that what could be and countervalancing taxation. Mr. Tuttle remarked that the eviddone locally should be done.

Buckingham Palace to-day that added that it was up to those with efficiency and economy in, local the King's condition is perfectly great interests in China to do government and enable better pro- ence and great bravery throughsatisfactory, and that while he is what they could to defend those vision to be made for the health of out.-Renter's Amercian Service.

Referring to the present situaand China's relations with have quite recovered within a day the Powers, the Minister for War said the Government had no desire to keep Chinn in a position of inequality and did not desire In spite of this reassuring bulle- to prevent her exercising her tin, the approaches to the Palace rights as a nation as long as any were to-day thronged by large new tariffs imposed were not dis- destitution, falls to make unemcrowds, bearing strong evidence of criminatory, were regular, were playment a national responsibility,

Other guests at the function in-In view of the unusually large cluded Sir Charles Addis, Sir Customs, and General Sir John

ATTEMPTED MURDER CHARGE.

K.O.S.B. PRIVATE GETS REMAND.

Private James Boyle, of the K.O.S.B., who, it will be recalled, Reuter learns that the King's appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindsell last week on a charge of attempted murder of Sergeant Kerr on board the transport Somersetshire on Octoher 20, while the vessel was on It is, however, stated at the high seas, was brought before the Palace that in spite of the com- Magistrate ragain this morning, plications, no anxiety is felt. On when a further remand of one week

His Worship enquired if the he will be up and about again military authorities had any news at all'as to the wounded man, and ... His Majesty's condition is not Juspector Lane replied that they

RECKLESS GAMBLE CONTINUES.

BIG PRICE BOOST ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE.

New York, Nov. 22. The sharp drop in prices on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, proved to be merely natural reaction, largely caused by the sudden collapse of Radio Corporation stock.

·Spectacular advances, therefore, had a busy day yesterday, and re- marked to-day's business, huge ceived many visitors at Bucking- buying orders pouring in from all ham Palace. He is expected to over the country. The Radio make a complete recovery within Corporation not only regained the a few days, and the issue of the lost ground, but sonred to a new

BAIL OF \$1,200 ESTREATED.

"GOVERNMENT GETTING RICH."

The Government is getting rich this morning," observed Mr. R. E. Lindsell, when a Chinese woman, who was arrested in Conwith a quantity of opium in her sideration. After the Judge at the York possession failed to appear in

Just prior to this case, another possession of a trivial quantity of The proceedings, therefore, ter- opium, jumped his bail of \$60 and this sum, also, was duly estreated. Idealt with on their merits alone, county councils.

RATE RELIEF PLAN ATTACKED.

EVIL OF THE POOR LAW SYSTEM.

LABOUR TO OPPOSE BILL IN MONDAY'S DEBATE.

London, Nov. 22. important Government measure to carry out a scheme of reform in the rating system, the re- developed a list of thirty degrees. organisation of local government relations between the State and House of Commons on Monday.

Local Government De-Rating Bill, some time afterwards. The British Government was not and it aims at the remission of The Government holds the view the people, and those in direct need of assistance.

Labour's Criticism.

The Labour Party will move an amendment rejecting the Bill on the ground that it perpetuates the evils of the Poor Law system, does not provide for the prevention of

TRAM WORKERS REFUSE TO TAKE FARES.

Half Peking Joy-Riding as Result of Dispute.

REPLY TO ASSAULTS.

Peking, Nov. 22. An incident having a highly amusing side occurred in Peking to-day, and so far, the end of the affair is not in

Last night, a number of soldiers boarded the tramears and assaulted the drivers and ticket-collectors. After the affrays were over, the tram' employees demanded from the authorities an assurance that there would be no further incidents of the

These assurances were not forthcoming, and the employees, therefore, ran the trams to-day without collecting fares. Half the city was joy-riding.

-Reuter.

LICENGE PROCEED CERTAIN CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CENTRACTOR CENTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTO

will not appreciably "relieve" the financial position of necessitous areas, will arrest the normal and steady development of local health services, and will add to the burden of small shopkeepers, householders and other ratepayers by unfair rating relief.

It is noteworthy that the Bill was recently flercely attacked by a sec tion of the Conservative Press .-

Reform Criticised.

Strong criticism of the Government scheme for the reform of report of the executive of the Rural District Councils Associa-

"In the Government proposals," it is stated, "the activities and commitments of the local authorities are ignored; all are reduced deal." to a common level, the only exception_being_that in_rural_districts the population is to be worth only one-fifth of the population in an urban district

"The fact that some rural districts are predominantly urban and some urban districts essennaught Road Central yesterday tially rural is not taken into con-

On Merits Alone.

VESTRIS ENQUIRY LATEST.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER

TUTTLE ON NEGRO BRAVERY.

LAUNCHING OF BOATS.

New York, Nov. 22. Captain Bantra, of Messrs. Lamport and Holt, who handed over the command of the s.s. Vestris to Captain Carey, her deceased skip-ARRAY. per, on November, 8th, three days before she foundered, giving evidence at the Federal Inquiry today, said that he would have launched the lifeboats if the ship

Mr. Tuttle, the Attorney-Genand the readjustment of financial eral, recalled that Captain Carey sent his first S.O.S. when the local authorities is coming up in ship's list was already 32 degrees, and that witnesses had sworn that The mensure is intituled the the boat were not launched for

mony of one of the negro stokers, ence hitherto had tended to show Sir Laming Worthington-Evans | that the new scheme will promote | that the negro members of the crow displayed a praisoworthy obedi

DISASTROUS CHINA DROUGHT.

HUGE AREA SERIOUSLY AFFECTED.

Nanking, Nov. 22.

'In a report submitted to the National Government, Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, the Chairman of the Honan, Shensi and Kansu Famine Relief Committee, kintes that over 200 hairns or districts are affected by the great drought and that the total area covers 2,152,000 square li. The number of refugees is estimated at 28 millions.

The principal proposal in Marshal Feng's report is his plan for the immediate organisation of gigantic engineering and construction work in these Provinces, including the construction of bunds, roads and canals. If even a part of these works can be carried out, it is believed that a large number of refugees can be employed as Inhourers.

BODY DUMPING CONTINUES.

FOUR SUFFERERS FROM SMALL-POX.

According to police reports this morning, seven dead bodies, four from the Yaumati district, two from the Mongkok district, and one from Shaukiwan, were picked ful new market, which cost over up by the police yesterday.

picked up from Yaumati; three of centre for the distribution of imthem were children who had died ported fruit and vegetables, from small-pox. Their ages were would be of more than national respectively four y ars, two years importance, it would do service to and four months. The fourth the cause of inter-Imperial trade dead body picked up from that and to the whole Empire." district was also that of a child. who had apparently died from natural causes.

One of the bodies, picked up from Mongkok was that of a girl, who either fell or jumped over the second floor verandah of 610, Reclamation Street.

GENERAL BOOTH.

London, Nov. 22, General Booth is to-day reported to be better.-Reuter.

and not as part of a financial in it.

Objection is expressed to / proposed transfer of rural roads to county councils.

"Either the importance of communication would override yesterday, is the finest fruit and maintaining the great lines of local amenities, with the con- - Built at a cost of £2,000,000, it policy would have to be adopted to hods. put all the transferred roads into Ten and a half acres of slum

QUEEN OPENS NEW MARKET.

REPRESENTS KING AT TWO CEREMONIES.

SPECIALLY WARM OVATION BY HUGE CROWDS.

LINCOLN'S INN HALL.

London, Nov. 22.

In most trying weather, H.M. the Queen, accompanied by the Duke of York, this afternoon performed two important ceremonies on behalf of the King, opening the fine fruit and vegetable market, and At the conclusion of the testi- later, inaugurating the restored

Old Hall of Lincoln's Inn. As Her Majesty drove to Spitalfields Market in a chilling downpour, huge crowds all along the route gave her a specially warm and sympathetic ovation.

The Queen was welcomed Sir Kynaston Studd, the Mayor of London, with a address, and Lord Cromer, holds the post of Lord Chamber- estimated up to £20,000,000. lain, read the speech which His Majesty was to have delivered,

King's Message.

In his speech, the King expressed the opinion that if the wonder-

BELGIUM CONCLUDES NEW TREATY.

Extrality Clauses Believed Agreed Upon.

TERMS NOT DIVULGED.

Nanking, Nov. 23. The terms of the new Treaty between China and Belgium

which was signed here yesterday, have not been divulged. It is believed that the tariff provisions are the same as in Sino-American new

Treaty. The Treaty also deals with extraterritoriality and it is understood that Belgium had stated her willingness to relinquish extrality rights as soon as China's judicial gains complete independence from polities .- Router.

£2,000,000 to build, was securely In the case of the four bodies established as the Chief British

The Queen then opened the gates of the great market with a golden key amid an outburst of cheering.

function of this kind alone.

At Lincoln's Inn.

Lincoln's Inn. Her Majesty formal- been disbanded. ly opened the Old Hall which was built in Tudor days. She signed consisted of 400,000 men, now it is the Golden Book, being the first reduced to 150,000. member of the Royal House to do so since Charles II wrote his name

The old Tudor hall has been rebuilt and is new identical with its appearance in the reign of Henry VII British Wiroless and Rauter. The new market at Spitalfields.

in Stepney, which the Queen opened

main road condition, with its streets have been cleared for a site ment, accompanied by Mrs. Kirk consequent heavy burden on the of the market, the former in- and daughter, by the s.s. Engress The executive council urge that ratepayers."

the financial proposals ought to The executive council is also of resident blocks elsewhere. Round next week. be amended in many directions if opinion that from the gural stand- the market itself, former narrow Mr. Kirk has been in the of the Peking University, Mr. Li they are to be made acceptable. point there is much to be said alleys have been made into wide Government service since 1921 and Shih-tseng, arrived here to-day. They urge that efforts to alter against the proposed transfer of streets, and the change thus effect— is at present Engineer-in-Charge Mr. Li is also a member of the local administration ought to be the Poor Law service to the ed is not the least remarkable of the Valuation and Resumption Knomintang Supervisory Commitfeature of the great place.

FABULOUS WEALTH REVEALED.

MR. PAYNE WHITNEY LEAVES OVER £40,000,000.

\$45,000,000 TO CHARITY.

New York, Nov. 22, Mr. Payne Whitney, the famous American financier and sportsman, who died in June, 1927, left a fortune of £40,000,000, which is stated to be the largest in the history of the U. S. Tax Bureau.

No less than \$45,000,000 has been bequeathed to educational causes and various charities.

The widow, Mrs. Helen Whitney, authoress and poetess, receives the new extension of the Spitalfields-income from a sum of \$54,000,000 for life, the remainder of the vast estate being divided between re- which further discussion will take latives, in addition to some special bequests .- Reuter's American Ser-

> Only one proved fortune really approaches that left by Mr. Payno Whitney. Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt, who died in 1885, left £40,000,000 by Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who Lord | died in 1877, left £20,000,000, Mr. loyal Russell Sage left £15,000,000, Mr who Levi Leiter's fortune

Some of the world's richest men are, however, still living. ' Henry Ford and J. D. Rockefeller are reputed to be worth £100,000,000 nt least, Andrew Mellon's fortune is estimated at £50,000,000, while J. D. Rockefellor, Jr. last year paid £1,255,534 in income tax.

The late Andrew Carnegie, on retiring from business, received £100,000,000 as his share of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

CANTONESE AIRMAN'S FUTURE PLANS.

MAY LEAVE PEKING FOR

MUKDEN SHORTLY.

Peking, Nov. 23; The Cantonese airman, Gen. Cheung Wai-sheung, who has flown from 'Canton to Hankow, Nanking and Peking, Interviewed by Reuter to-day regarding his future plans, said he hopes to receive an invitation from General

In the event of such invitation being received, he will'fly to Mukden on Monday, after which he will return to Canton via Tlen-

He also stated that he intends later to attempt a non-stop flight

from Canton to Peking.-Reuter.

FENGTIEN TROOP DISBANDMENT.

OVER 200,000 MEN SAID TO BE EFFECTED.

Nanking, Nov. 22. The National Government received a telegram yesterday from General Chang Hauch-liang, Gen-It is of special interest to note eral Yang Yu-ting and other Feng- | Wang-Yada conversations may be, that this was the first time Her tien leaders stating that as a re- the Japanese Government will Majesty had performed a public sult of the general disarmament within ten days send Mr. movement in the Three Eastern Yoshizawa, the Japanese Minister Provinces, over 200,000 soldiers, to China, to Nanking to open including many units in the official, negotiations with Proceeding soon afterwards to cavalry and transport corps, have Vang.

Previously the Fengtien Army

ANOTHER GOVERN-MENT CHANGE.

MR. A. KIRK, APPOINTED TO COLOMBO.

It is reported that Mr. A. Kirk, sequence that local highways ombodies under its roof every of the P.W.D., has been appointed would be starved, or a general known improvement in market met- to a post in Colombo, and will proceed to take up his new appoint-

SINO-JAPANESE DEADLOCK.

NANKING BREAKS OFF NEGOTIATIONS.

TROOP WITHDRAWAL STILL INSISTED ON.

CANNOT GET ANSWER.

Nanking, Nov. 23. A Foreign Office spokesman has informed Router's representative that he is constrained to say that the negotiations between Dr. C. T. Wang, the Foreign Minister, and Mr. Yada, the Japanese Consul in Shanghai, have reached a point at

China no nearer the goal. "In the early stages of the negotiations," said the spokesman, "Mr. Yada was informed that: China demanded an announcement or agreement regarding the definite date of the withdrawal of Japanese forces from Shantung. Mr. Yada said he would notify his Government and would answer Dr. Wang when he had received formal instructions from Tokyo.

No Reply.

"During Mr. Yada's second visit to Nanking, he said he had received definite instructions, and at the meeting with Dr. Wang on Wednesday last he gave the same

"Therefore, it is our belief that further negotiations will be futile. so far as a settlement of the principal issues is concorned."

It is stated that upon a satisfactory reply being received from Japan in regard to the withdrawal of troops, China will be propared to continue the negotiations,-

Fruitless Interview.

Shanghai, Nov. 23. Dr C. T. Wang again interviewed Mr. Yada yesterday afternoon and asked him whether he had received instructions from his Government regarding the evacuation of Japanese troops from Shantung.

Mr. Yada replied in the negative. Dr. Wang then expressed his opinion that the growth of bad feel-Chang Hsuch-liang to go to Muk- ing between China and Japan was more or less due to the Tsinanfu incident and unless Japan desired to strain the friendly relations with China, she must withdraw the

> Shantung troops, Mr. Yada promised to telegraph again to his Government asking for

definite instructions. Mr. Yada left for Shanghai at noon to-day to see Mr. T. V. Soong on the question of Tariff Autonomy.

-Nam Chung Pao. Two Demands.

Nanking, Nov. 22. Dr. C. T. Wang still insists on his two demands being complied with-namely the evacuation of all Japanese troops from Shantung and an apology from the Japanese

regarding the Tsinanfu incident. A Tokyo telegram states that no matter what the outcome of the

More Troops to be Sent?

A Japanese report from Tsinanfu says that if the Sino-Japanese negotiations fall, the Japanese: will order a contingent of troops, equal in number to about one mixed brigade, to be stationed per-

manently in Tsinanfu, Well-informed clicies hold the view-that-the-Japanese-will-notevacuate the troops in Shantung until the National Government promises adequate and effective protection of Japanese lives and property in the province.

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Peldng, Nov. 22 The newly-appointed Chancellor

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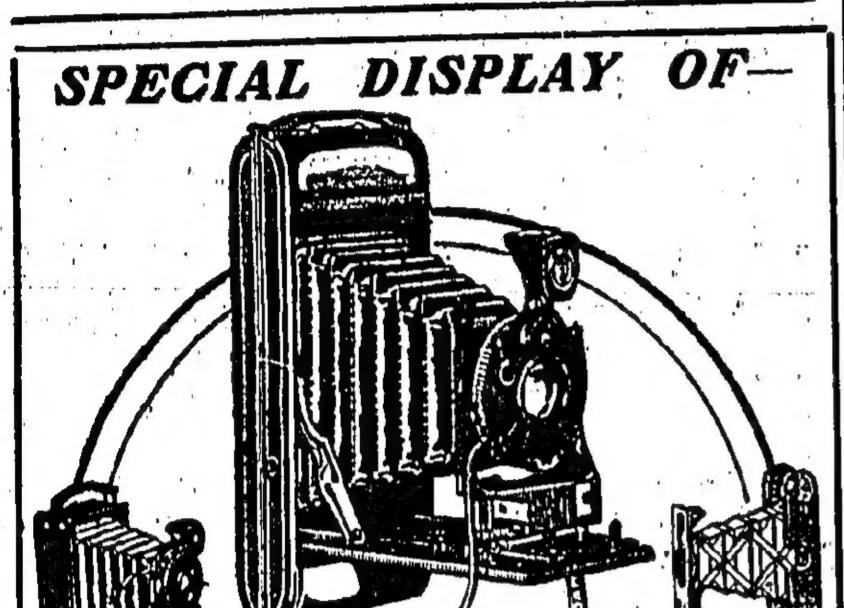
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ACCIDENT ON KOWLOON. RAILWAY TRACK.

of November 4.

Dr. J. E. Dovey described several fractures of various bones and said that death was due to multiple injuries, shock and concussion. It was the opinion of witness that all the injuries were caused at the

woman was seen lying between the later for military service. tracks. The brakes of the trolley ... After an absence of several were applied but the vehicle did years, he returned to the Colony

It was stated that nothing had passed along the lines between the Shatin until it had returned.

causes was returned.

BAND CONCERT.

SUNDAY'S TREAT AT THE BOTANICAL GARDENS.

The public band concert which is to be given in the Botanical Gardens on Sunday afternoon, from 4 to 5.30 o'clock, should attract many, not only because of the suitability of the time but also because of the excellence of the arranged by Mr. W. H. Fitz-Earle, returned a few months ago." Scottish Borderers.

music. "The Show Bont," which sphere of activities. could not be given at the last concert owing to the lateness of the hour, is included, and many will want to hear selections from the musical comedy which is all the rage in London.

as follows: 1,-Marche Heroique, "Szabadi,"

Massanet. .- Suite, "Peer Gynt," Greig.

1.-Morning. 2.—The Death of "Asc."

3.-Anitra's Dance. 4.-Dance of the Imps in the Halls of the Mountain King. .- Selection, "La Boheme,"

4.—Piccolo Solo, "The Larks' Festival," Brewer. (Soloist: Musician A. McKenna). 5.-Musical Comedy, "The Show Boat," Kern.

6.-Excerpts, (a) "The Barcarolle," from Tales of Hoffmann,"

Offenbach. (b) "Praeludium," Jarnefelt. 7.-Selection, "Yeomen of the .-Gallop, "John Peel," Hunt.

"Blue Bonnets O'er the Border." God Save the King.

Paris, Nov. 22. It is learnt that M. Moreau, the Governor of the Bank of France, and Professor Allix, one of the French-members of the Dawes committee, will represent France on the international committee to draft a final settlement of reparations .- Reuter.

OFFICIAL LEAVING.

MR. McELDERRY GOING TO

sident of Hongkong for close upon twenty years. He arrived here in According to Sub.-Inspector in the following month was sent to Canton to study Cantonese, at 5.45 a.m., visited the scene, the passing his final examination in body was lying between the rails. the language in November of 1911. Witness found a pair of Chinese Then he was made Acting Assistslippers which had apparently ant District Officer, Northern disbeen "walked out of." The body trict, New Territories. His next was somewhat too far away from appointment was as Acting Deputy the bridge for the woman to have Registrar; and Appraiser, Supreme fallen or jumped from the bridge. | Court, and also Deputy Registrar It was given in evidence that and Accountant. He also served several workmen, of the Kowloon as Acting First Assistant to the Canton Railway were returning Secretary for Chinese Affairs and from work at the Shatin Tunnel at | Acting . Assistant - District Officer, about 4.30 a.m., having gone out Southern District, New Tor-the previous night. On approach- ritories, before being accorded for ing the No. 3 railway bridge, a duty in the Colonial Office and

> presented Hongkong at the Colonial Office Conference. He

the conductor of the Band of the Mr. McElderry, who is 43 years 2nd Battalion The King's Own of age, is a B.A. of Trinity College, Dublin, During his long resid-As will be seen below, there are ence in the Colony he has made selections from the works of such | many friends, who will much rewell-known composers as Mas- gret his forthcoming departure sanet, Greig, Puccini, Kern and and will wish for him prosperity Sullivan-a real feast of orchestral and improved frealth in his new

JEWELLERY LOSS.

The programme to be given is SHOP ACCOUNTANT ARREST-ED BY THE POLICE.

> in connexion with the theft of pressing dissatisfaction, and singjewellery, amounting to \$2,700 in ing radical songs. value, from the Wo Shing shop at

> No. 12, Lyndhurst Terrace. produce him before the Magistrate temporarily adjourned, and will this morning on a charge of be resumed later .- Reuter.

larceny as a servant of the shop.
It will be recalled that the Wo Shing jewellery store was reported to have been burgled two nights ago, it being suggested that rob-bers were able to force entry into the shop and steal a large quantity of goods from a counter in spite of the fact that a number of fokis were sleeping on the premises.

Guard," Sullivan. assigned the case, were of the view that it was probably a theft from within, and in the ensuing investigations they yesterday arrested the accountant on obtaining a statement that the man was alleged to have been seen with a bangle in his possession.

> Nanking, Nov. 22. The Belgian Charge d'Affaires and Dr. C. T. Wang signed the new Sino-Belgian Treaty to-day .-

TANGANYIKA.:

A death inquiry was held by Mr.

E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon
Magistracy yesterday afternoon
into the circumstances of the death
of an unknown Chinese woman

Tanganyika as Deputy Hongkong will shortly be losing whose body was found lying on Chief Secretary. Mr. McElderry the Kowloon Railway track near has not been in the best the No. 3 Bridge on the morning of health for some considerable time, and it is hoped that the change will bring about an improvement. Mr. McElderry has been a re-

December, 1909, as a cadet, and

not stop until it had passed the in 1919, and was made Acting body. On returning the workmen Chief Assistant- to the Secretary found that life was already ex- for Chinese Affairs. In August, 1920, he was attached to the Colonial Secretariat and later became Assistant Colonial Secretary time that the trolley went to and Clerk of Councils. In 1922 he was seconded for service in A verdict of death by unknown the Secretariat of the League of Nations (Opium Section) and in November attended the Oriental Red Cross Conference at Bangkok as representative of British Eastern Colonies with regard to the opium question. Since then he has filled the posts of Assistant Colonial Secretary and Clerk of Councils, District Officer, Southern District, Acting Second Police Magistrate and Acting First Police Magistrate and Coroner. In 1927 he went on leave and re-

LONG TERMS IMPOSED AT , HAKODATE.

Tokyo, Nov. 22. Twelve alleged Communists, rounded up last spring, have been sentenced at Hakodate to from 2

to 5 years' imprisonment. Five

JAPANESE RADICALS.

others received 2 to 4 years' deferred sentence. - Reuter. Uproar at Osaka.

On the resumption of the trial of 99 alleged Communists arrested last spring, the defendants re-peated their demand that the proceedings be made public. The Court refused, whereupon the de-The police have made an arrest fendants created an uproar, ex-

On the Judge ordering the removal of the rowdiest, all attempt-They have taken into custody the |ed to leave, causing further disaccountant of the shop, and will order, whereupon the case was

HANKOW CHANGE.

NEW DIRECTOR OF FORMER BRITISH CONCESSION.

Hankow, Nov. 22 Tsaf Kwang-huang, the former Secretary for Civil Affairs in Hupeh, has arrived from Nanking to take up the directorship of Special Administrative District No. 3 (the ex-British Concession) in succession to Mr. L. N. Chang.-Reuter. [A naval wireless message roceived in Hongkong from Hankow on Tuesday stated that Mr. L. N. Chang, Director of the Special Administrative District No. 3 (former British Concession) under the Chen-O'Malley Agreement, had been dismissed by the National Government.]

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General Pershing (left) and General Earl Allenby, two famous military leaders, photoed in the States recently.



Mr. James Elder, pianist in the Majestic Hotel orchestra, was married recently to Miss Valentine Nechaest The coremony took place at the American Consulate-General Shanghai and a reception was held later at the Majestic Hotel.



Mr. Eduardo Machado da Silva, and Miss Anna Maria Garcia de Figuelredo, of well-known Portuguese families in Shanghai, who were married at St. Joseph's Church recently.



Commander Byrd, the leader of the U.S. Anarctic Expedi-tion, and Chante, a trained huskie.



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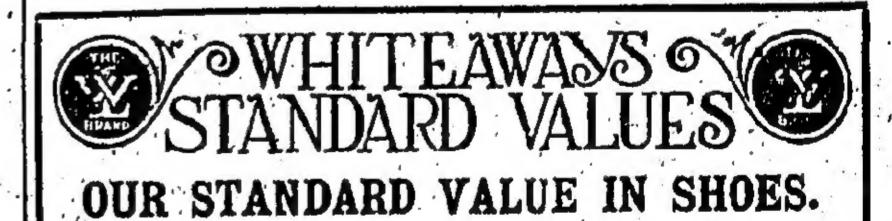
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"THRONE" FOR MR, BERNARD SHAW.

COMMUNIST JOKE IN AMERICA.

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 23. Mr. George Bernard Shaw has been nominated by the American "Royalists" as their candidate for

the Throne of America. .. The nomination to this illustrious office came about in the following way. The American Communist Party desired to rent the Dallas town hall last week for a mass Triangular Cape of Good Hope, munist candidate for the Vice-Pre-Ceylon, Gibraltar, India, Irish sidency of the United States, one Free State, Natal, New: South Benjamin Gitlow. The Town Coun-Wales, New Zealand, Nyssaland cil, however, refused to allow the

Protectorate, North Borneo, Now hall to be used for this purpose. A day or two later, when Counciliors opened their morning papers, they read with amazement that the Town Hall had been rented to "the Secretary-General of the Royalist League of America" for discussion of a resolution that a monarchy was better than our so-called de-

Storm of Controversy. When the Council took immediate

action in the form of cancelling the permit'a storm of controversy arose and called forth humerous leading articles in the newspapers on the danger of restricting freedom of

The American Civil Liberties Union heard of the matter and telegraphed to the "Secretary-General," asking him for the name of his candidate for King.

The official replied, "Bernard Shaw," and at once began an action in the local court to compel the Council to grant the "Royalists"

permission to use the Town Hall. When, however, it transpired that the "Secretary-General" was really a Communist trying to pull the legs of the Town Councillors, the case was thrown out of Court. Mr. Shaw stated. "I have not

received any application yet." "Would you entertain the idea if The Undersigned have received an application came along?" he was

"I am prepared to entertain anything," he replied. "In any case," he added, "it is nothing incredible that there should be a Royalist Party in the United States, but it would be a question of an Emperor rather than a King, because the States are really a League of

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TO-DAY'S .. QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day: Banks.

> Hongkong Bank, \$1325 b. Chartered Bank, £22 b. Mercantile A. & B., £34 . n. P. and O E91 n. East As a \$80 b.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$670 s. Union Ins., \$361 6. North China, Ins., Tis. 160 b. Yangtere Ins., \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2.50 China Fires, \$280 b. H. R. Bire Ins., \$780 a

Shipping.

Douglasos, 1381 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$28 H. K. Tugs, \$1.60 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$721 Shell Trans., 118/- b. Union Waterboats, \$231 b.

Mining.

Banguets, \$2.50 b. Kailans, 75/ n. Langkats, Tls. 11 n. S'hai Exploration, Tls. 2.80 b Raubs, \$51 b. Tronohs, 17/6 n.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$137 s. Whampos Docks, \$37 n. China Providents \$5.10 8. Hongkows, Tls. 156 n. New Engineerings, Tls. 51 b. Shanghai Docks, Tis. 103 s.

Cottons,

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 12,75 b. Orientals, Tis. 2.40 s. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 653 (old) b

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$910 b H. K. Lands, \$665 b. Shai Lands Tls. 138 b Humphreys, \$15.50 s. Realties; \$8.85 n. X. Div. Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$19.40 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$13 b Star Forrios, \$671 8 China Lights, (Old.) \$12.50 sa. H. K. Electrics, \$53 sa. Macao Electrics, \$267 b. Telephones \$5.65 X. Rights n. China Buses, Tls. 11 b. Singapore Tractions. 12/- n.

. Industrials.

China Sugars, .50 sa. Malabons, \$227 b. Canton Ices, \$3.50 's. Comenta (Comb.) \$9.70 a. Ropes (Old) \$7,60 n. United Asbestos \$5 n.

Stores &c.

Dairy Farms, \$22 50 s. Watsons, \$141 b. Der A. Wing, .75 b. Lane Crawfords, \$305 n Mackintosh, \$20 n. Sincores, \$9.50 Wm. Powells, \$3.65 b.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$281 B. Constructions, \$1.50 b. B'quo Ind. G. Bonds, \$66% H. R.G. Loan 5% a Prem. Interest

FALSE FIRE ALARMS BY A FIREMAN.

REMARKABLE STORY TOLD IN COURT.

William Ralph Mildon, aged 26, a member of the London Fire Brigade, of Nadine-street, Charlton, was charged at Greenwich recentheath, and with giving a false

Mr. Pawlyn, prosecuting, said the case was a most extraordinary Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ...,.. one. Mildon should have turned up for duty at 7.15 on Monday night, but did not do so. Between midnight and 3 a.m. six malicious calls were made from various alarm posts in the district

In two cases, he said, 17 men, in three cases 13 men, and in the sixth case 14 men, with appliances in each instance, turned out. Bangkok via Swatow ... Mildon was on a motor-cycle, and seemed to have been careering round giving false alarms. He joined the Brigade in April last year, and his conduct had been satisfactory....

Mildon said he had been drinking for two or three days.

Mr. McKenna-You seem have been riding a motor-cycle with a good deal of skill.

He committed Mildon for a month for the wilful damage and fined him £5 on the second charge, the alternative of one month's imprisonment, concur-

POST OFFICE NOTICE

XMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR U.S.A. Xmas Parcel Mail for U.S.A. will be closed in the G. P. O. at 3 p.m. on Monday, the 26th inst. per s.s. President Grant,
This mail is due in Scattle on the 17th December.

XMAS LETTER MAIL FOR CANADA AND U.S.A. AND PARCEL MAIL TOR CANADA.

Xmas Letter Mail for Canada and U.S.A. and Parcel Mail for Canada will be closed in the G. P. O. per u.s. Empress of France as

Parcol Mail-27th inst. at 5 p.m. Registered Mail-28th inst. at 9.15 a.m. Ordinary mail-28th inst, at 10 a.m.

These mails are due in Victoria, B.C. and Scattle on XMAS LETTER MAIL "VIA SIBERIA FOR GREAT BRITAIN. Xmas Lotter Mail "via Siberia" for Great Britain will be closed in the G.P.O. at 12.80 p.m. on Friday, the 30th, per s.s. "Chenonceaux."

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Letters p.m. Honolulu. *Canada, *U.S.A., *Central and *South America and *Europe via San Francisco Shinyo Maru Tues., Nov. 27. Registration 8.45 a.m. (Due San Francisco, 21st Dec.)

Shanghai Tues., 27, 10.30 a.m. Amoy Tues., Nov. 27, 1.30 p.m. Swatow. Amoy and Foothow Hai Ning Tues., 27, 2 p.m. Straits, *Ceylon, *India, *Mauritius, *East and *South Africa, *Egypt, and Europe (except United King-

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> Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Kitano Maru Sat., Dec. 1,..

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Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and S. America *Europe via San Francisco President Lincoln', ... Mon., Dec. 3. Parcels 8 p.m. (Due Ban Francisco 26th Dec.)

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia President Lincoln Mon., Dec. 3. Letters only p.m.. Baigon, Straitz, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Andre Lebon Tues., Dec. 4.

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SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

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The rate of the dollar on demand was 2s. 0.3/8d.

A proposal by Sir John Jordan, British Minister to China, that British gunbonts on patrol in the West River should be placed un-der control of the Maritime Customs was acceded to.

In Hongkong, the Shanghai interport cricket team was beaten by four wickets. R. Hancock made 21 and 48, and T. E. Pearce

Sir Francis Piggott, Chief Justice, whilst on a visit to Korea, was the guest of Prince Ito, the Resident General, in Socul.

A gymnastic class was started volunteers.

Bishop Lander was enthroned at St. John's Cathedral.

"WHY SAILORS GO WRONG."

LIFE ON A CANNIBAL ISLAND.

With a background of a canni-

worms. Chemists everywhere sell | gests, Sammy Cohen and Ted Mcthem, or post free, 60 cents the Namara, the incomparable comevial, from the Dr. Williams' dians of "What Price Glory" and Medicine Co., 60, Kinngse Road, "The Gay Retreat" are together again in another lively comedy "Why Sailors Go Wrong," which will be shown at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday and Monday, according to a special advertisement' in this issue. The heroes are taken from a hig city and transported to a tropical island where cannibals, lions and dark skinned beauties make things warm for the adventuresome pair. Through strategy and an excit-

> completely capture the island. . Hilarious fun runs riot throughout the story which has a well motivated plot with a number of original "gags" and ends in a thoroughly satisfying climax Sally Phipps and Nick Stuart who were seen recently at the Queen's Theatre in "The News Parade" also have important parts to play,

ing series of incidents the two

MR. PARKER GILBERT.

DISCUSSION ON REPARA-

TIONS IN BRUSSELS.

not appear disposed to modify its into fashion again. attitude. Belgium'has no interest A white chiffon flower on the a peculiar finish, when dry, of pink

to the German war debt being fix- all belong together.

duction of the debt. the mobilisation of the Reparation | For afternoon wear, the smart are invaluable to women who redebts, the Government fears that ly-dressed woman will choose fuse to carry a handbag, but do in the end the Allied Governstones to harmonise with the not neglect to use a lipstick.

German occupation. It is declar- exactly the shade of the frock. are octagonal in shape, and beed that it hopes to be supported Costume jewellery ranges from tween the powder and the rouge in its claim by the Allied Gov- amber-coloured necklaces of beads, is an unbreakable mirror made of ernments, previously to a meeting the size of pigeon eggs, to loose polished steel. The whole is very of the Committee of Experts.

by the King at five o'clock, and lapel of some of the new tailored women. Refills can be purchased left for Berlin at seven o'clock. suits.

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

World's Most Beautiful Brunette.



Chosen as "the most beautiful brunette in the world," for Florenz Ziegfeld's new show, "Whooppee," Miss Mildred Adam of Baltimore will star in the show which opens soon on Broadway. This is the second time Miss Adam has been so designated, the late Rudolph Valentino first calling her.

Fashion Notes.

SERVERS COMPLETE COLOUR SCHEME.

Frothy black, lace gowns are as "Over three hundred pounds a Brussels, Oct. 23. popular as ever, indeed, the day is taken in this department. To-day Mr. Parker Gilbert had popularity of black silk lace is alone," the manageress at a large an interview with M. Jasper, the exceedingly high. One finds it in perfumery counter in a London Prime Minister, M. Hyams, Minister afternoons, and evenings, store said recently. "In women's ter for Foreign Affairs, and M. in frocks that permit full indul-search for beauty the aid of every Houtart, Minister for Finance. gence in the witter and longer new cosmette is called for, The Belgian Government does skirt, which they say is coming new nail varnish has captured

in a modification of the Dawes shoulder, or one in bright red, is mother-of-pearl, and is used by Plan, and does not intend that its annual payments shall be reduced by so much as a penny, lest its budget be upset.

The Government is not hostile that lace, and evening, and blue, that lace, and evening, and blue, "Lipstick matches" are having a to the Common way debt heing fix.

and gold chains are the latest idea, "book" of matches. They can be As for the formidable loan for for wearing with sports dresses. had in light, or dark shade, and ments will have to hear the colour of her frock. For instance, burden.

The Belgian Government believe it opportune to raise the question of the reimbursement of the 6,500,000,000 (£325,000,000)

The Belgian Government bemounted on onyx, will go well with a black or deep scarlet frock. Big coral and turquoise necklaces are often worn tight round the neck, and rouge. The boxes- have the and rouge. The boxes- have the analysis of being in platinum. issued in Belgium during the but only when the shades match appearance of being in platinum,

of the Committee of Experts. | link-bracelets, and on to crystal flat, and at the price of 7s. 6d. | Mr. Parker Gilbert was received gooseberries, which ornament the it is well within the reach of most

HUNDREDS OF POUNDS SPENT DAILY.

attention for the moment. It has

vogue. They have been on the ed at a definite amount, on condi- Jewels, this season, should be in market some little time and are tion that it does not mean a re- harmony with the dress. Silver made up like the familiar little

Still Another "Compact."

in all the popular shades.

A Novel Lamp-Shade.

Disdainful china, beauties with delicate features and powdered hair have long been a foundation for night-dress sachets and teacosics. Why not a Lady Lamp-

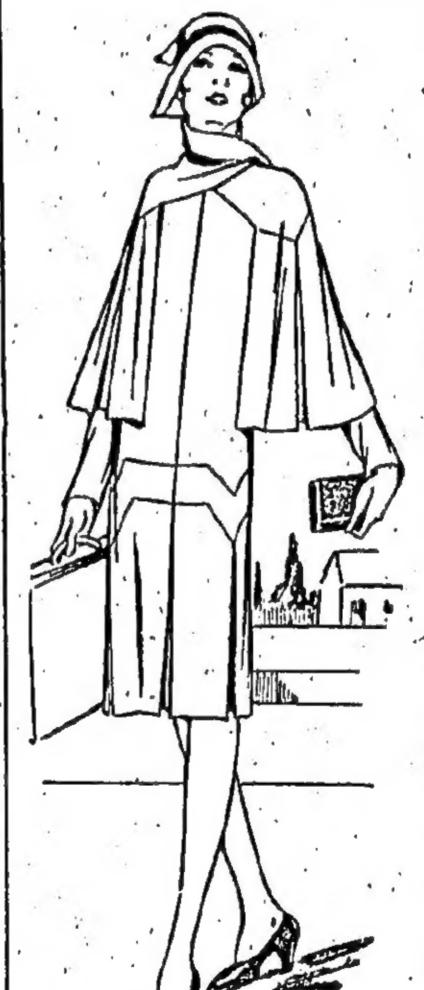
Choose a very low stand with a deeply-curved circular rose shade. Insert a china head firmly in the hole on top, fastening it to the frame with strong thread. Allow chiffon twice the depth and at least twice the circumference of the 1 Social gathering for men only. shade and run six lines of stitching 5. To observe. along it.

Measure off according to the 13 To cut off as branches. number of panels to be covered and 14 Opposite of awenther, run a row of stitching up each 16 Black bird of the cuckoc family. mark. When the material is 17 Fluid rock from a volcano. rucked, each panel ought to be out-lined by a line of vertical stitching. 20 Boxes made of wooden slats. 22 To gaze fixedly. while the fullness between falls 23 To put forth as strength or into soft scallops.

These may be finished with silver | 26 Mineral. lace or braid, but, if the shade does | 27 Short somewhat humorous comnot reach the base of the lamp, add 30 To perform. an over-skirt of lace looped up here, 32 Examination. and there with pink rosebuds.

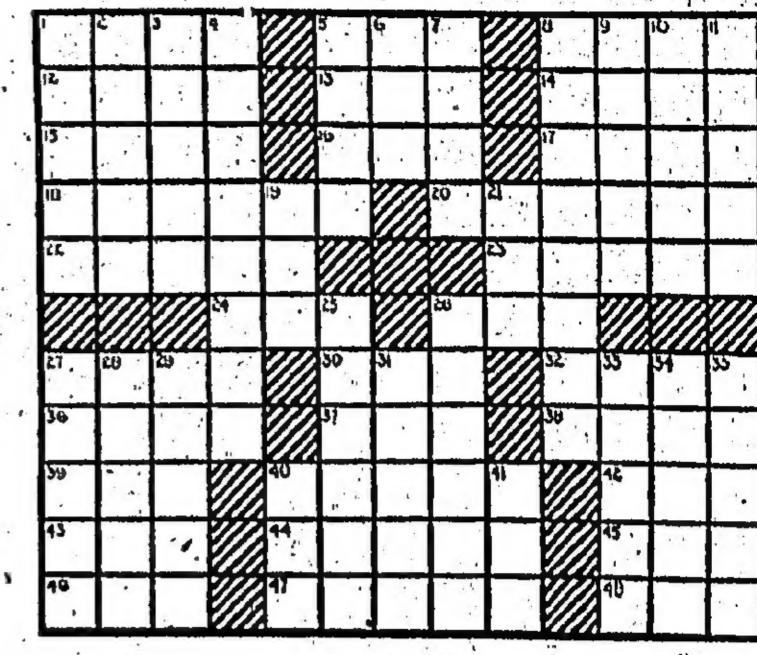
Fasten one or two in the tiny 38 Always. cross-over bodice, which consists 39 Bustle. merely of two strips of the material, 42 Farewell! and hide the waistline join with a 43 Hastened. silver sash. Your Lady Lamp- 44 American aloc. Shade is now complete, and ready 46 Lair of a beast. to shed a magic glow over your 47 Measured. most prosaic room.

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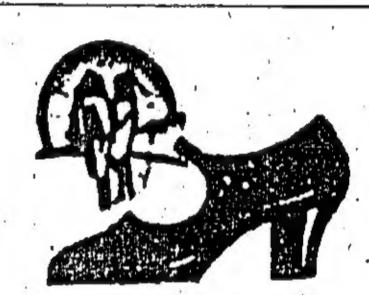
Calcutta, Oct. 26. Probably the most exasperated persons in India at the present moment are the twelve first and second class and the hundred lower class passengers who left Madras on the mail train on Saturday last for Calcutta. After a week they are still half-way,

The train, chught in the severe floods, had to stop near Tuni, a bridge in front being washed away and the station behind nowhere to be seen. For five days the pas-sengers have been subsisting on tinned foods from the restaurant cars, and others have lived on rice. Further food summlies are being conveyed by boat.

The official report states that passengers in this, as well as an isolated local train, are "comfortable and well fed." Measures to rescue the stranded passengers are being taken.

Inspection shows that the water cut a deep channel through the station yard at Tuni, in which is lying a ballast train complete with engine. At best it will take in month to replace the 80 miles of line and six bridges, while it may be necessary to realign the metals GRAECO EGYPTIAN

Passengers from Calcutta to Madras are now forced to travel ncross India to Bombay and back again.



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Ljongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, Nov. 23, 1928.

THE STAMP DUTY PROPOSALS.

quences. More especially is felt that the proposed changes will kill Chinese confidence in that if the Government plans are put into effect, the result will be to drive half of the money of the Colony out of it. Moreover, the share-broking fraternity, engaged in a perfectly legitimate business, will be practically put out business, and the reaction in share prices will be'a severe blow those who, placing confidence the future of the Colony, have in-

vested their savings here. When the Government proposals as to-make confusion worse confounded. The multiple imposi- £1,233,000 and receive a cash tion of duties cannot but clog the ment of £1,267,000. The free transfer: of shares, and, far from securing more revenue from the sources which it is proposed to tap, the possible upshot will be that the Government will eggs. One of the main reasons tremely cumbersome. Indeed, it sults desired. There will always cables would not be countenanced. for the Bazaar to be held on Sunbe here in Hongkong, as every- Apart from its repugnance to Sowhere else, efforts by unscrupul- cialist principles, the amalgamaous people to evade duties of this tion has much to commend it. kind, but the Government has already at hand the machinery case, it can never hope for a sons were placed on prohibition, \$25; Messrs, Gande, Price and Co., 100 per cent, income from this dealt with at the request of magis- Henry C. Gollan, \$10; Mr. H. Lo, source, any more than it can from trates,

the dulies on tobacco or liquor. That would be the ideal state, but, unfortunately, it cannot be attained. A recognition of that fact probably lies at the bottom of the disinclination to attempt the imposition of an income tax here. The point we wish to stress is that if the Government makes the fullest use of the machinery which it has at hand, it can, with out the necessity of fresh tinkering with the law, prevent any wholesale evasion of death duties. In spite of all that is done, there may still be a few cases in which the duties will be evaded, but these will be relatively negligible, and in a matter of this kind the Government must be content with fairly large measure of success.

We have also heard it suggested hat one of the Government's objects is to prevent share speculation. With all due deference, hazard the view that this is not n matter for the Government to take in hand. After the lesson of 1925, we should be the last to wish to see a recurrence of the wild and reckless dealings which preceded and caused the crash of three years ago. But there is nothing illegal or immoral in reasonable speculation in shares, any more than there is in rice or bullion; and the Government apparently unconcerned as what happens in forward dealings in exchange or foodstuffs. Remembering the experiences of the past, we see no evidence of the likelihood of the rash speculation in shares being repeated; in theh own interests, the brokers will see hat that does not happen. With the position thus, the Government would be well advised to leave the brokers alone-they have had more than their share of trouble already.

Cable-Wireless Merger.

wireless and cable services provided a secure theme for the The question of the proposed real argument was, or could be, and an another the Stamp Duties adduced against a policy which West, who is the sole executor, and Ordinance still continues "to be the efficiency of Imperial com- to whom the management of the the topic of conversation in share munications has made imperative, estate is handed. broking circles, where we find though the Labour attack was no there is a unanimous feeling that less bitter than when the Cable the new law, if put into effect, Conference report was submitted will have most disastrous conse- to the Commons. Sir John Gilmour touched upon the vital point in emphasising the necessity for keeping alive cable communications for the purposes of safety local companies. One reputable and secrecy. Unrestricted combroker has given it as his opinion petition seriously, threatened to make that impossible, and incontestable figures have been quoted to prove the steadily increasing losses suffered by cable com panies and operators as a direct result of wireless competition The Government brought the best minds of the partner Governments to bear upon an intricate problem and we venture to suggest that the public interest has been well served. The merger scheme will enable the best resources of two oqually important systems to be maintained at high efficiency, and it is difficult to see how this could have been effected in any are examined, it must be conced- other than by concentration. By ed that they are of such a nature the sale of the three properties, facts taken by themselves, offered | diately and although a search was Labour Party attack was, of not recovered. course, devoted to the general principle of the sale of public When it is the avowed doctrine of appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindthe goose that lays, the golden the Socialists to nationalise coal, sell this morning, when his case, power, transport, land and life which was fixed for hearing this insurance, with a special form of afternoon, was remanded for a power, transport, land and for the suggested amendment of control for the Bank of England, week. It is understood that the the law, we are told, is to prevent one can easily understand a move- remand was necessary by reason the evasion of death duties. The ment in the other direction to be of the fact that Detective Inspecpeculiarly objectionable. Mr. tor L. P. Lane, who is prosecutobject aimed at is a good one, but Ramsay MacDonald hinted that a ing, is required at the Criminal the means contemplated for effect future Government, meaning a Sessions in connexion with the ing it must be regarded as ex- Labour regime, would probably trial of Carvalho Yeo. reconsider the validity of the contract, but the trend of the is seriously to be doubted whether Labour movement of late leads the proposals will have the re- one to believe that a sudden re-

DAY BY DAY.

IF I MUST DIE, I WILL ENCOUNTER DARKNESS AS A BRIDE, AND HUG IT IN MINE ARMS. -Shakespeare.

The Empress of France left Singapore on Wednesday at 4 p.m., and is due at Hongkong on Sunday morning.

In connexion with the Yacht Club cruise over the week-end, we are asked to state that the "Salpe" will be available for small boat owners to sleep on. This moring's Harbour Office

reports gave 22 arrivals and 21

54 vessels in port, British 21.

Freights were again low.

reach London about December 21. Pleading guilty to the larceny of one tin of tobacco from H.M.S. Thracian, at the Naval Yard yesterday, a Chinese who was brought Road years ago, but as it is they before Major C. Willson this morning was sentenced to fourteen days' hard labour.

Yesterday's return of notifiable diseases shows one case each of small-pox, diphtheria, typhoid and cerebro-spinal fever. All were Chinese excepting the small-pox case, in which the sufferer was a subject of ranama.

A-report has been made to the police by Mrs. Tallon, of No. 11, Cameron Rond, to the effect that between 2.30 p.m. on Monday and 10 a.m. yesterday, some person entered her bedroom and stole eight pieces of jewellery, valued at \$200. She suspects two house coolies.

Scats may now be booked for the showing of the epic motion picture "The King of Kings" which opens a short season at the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday next. Owing to its great length only three performances a day are to be given and these commence promptly at 2.30, 6.00, and 9.15 p.m.

The amalgamation of Imperial Fung Yee-chol, alias Fung Long, who died at No. 51, Des Vocux Road West, on February 2, this Government spokesmen on the Bill year, left Hongkong estate to the covering the contract of sale. No value of \$8,100. Probate has been

> The transport Somersetshire left Singapore on Thursday for Bombay, via Colombo. H.M.S. Suffolk arrived at Kobe on the same day from Takamatsu, while to-day H.M.S. Kent, the flagship, is leaving Mitsuga for Kusakabli, H.M.S. Concord, bringing reliefs for the China Station, is due to arrive Gibraltar to-day from Portsmouth

A debate on the motion that "a young people's club with membership open to both sexes be substituted for the present St. Peter's Young Men's Club" is to take place at the Clubhouse on Monday at 8.15 p.m. The motion will be moved by Mr. J. C. L. Wong and seconded by Mrs. A. E. Matthews, whilst the opposition will be in the hands of Mr. A. E. Lea and Mr.

T1221II has made a report to the the Queen's Road buses ... police to the effect that one of his fokis was drowned yesterday near operator's point of view, is an Ching I Island. The man was en- absolute gold mine; it runs the Empire Governments concern- gaged in the act of hoisting a sail, through the centre of the ing, snapped, and threw him into packed with pedestrians little scope for criticism, but the made in the vicinity, his body was

Wong Sing-pan, who is on bail on undertakings to private interests. a charge of practising as a doctor,

The Bazaar Committee of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul day, December 9,-H, E. The Officer Administering the Government, \$25; Mr. G. P. de Martin, \$25; Mr. Woo Hay-tong, \$100; G. E. E., \$4; Mr. W. B. Finnigan, \$20; London Police Court Mission The Estate of Joan Eduardo for dealing with this evil. In any reports that last year 2,272 per- Gomes, \$15; Mr. Hugo Ammann,

CORRESPONDENCE.

Trams v. Buses.

To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-It must be very aggravating and distressing to many bona fide investors in the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd., to know that the Hongkong Hotel's Queen's Road buses are carrying 10,000 complementary volume at some fupassengers a day, and that this figure will most probably doubled within a few months.

tressing to the same investors when the Tramway Company spent goodness knows how much money hours or even half a day after departures of which 11 and nine laying a mile or two of brand-new such reports nearly always differ respectively were British, leaving double track to the one-eyed village of Shaukiwan. This was shortsightedness on the part of down immediately after awaking Christmas Letter Mail via called for strong criticism on they become an invention on which Siberia for Great Britain will be the part of the shareholders. no scientific conclusion can be based closed in the G. P. O. at 12.30 p.m. For a fraction of the sum expend- Professor Hoche strongly objects to on Friday, the 80th inst. per sis. ed, sufficient modern buses could Freud's way of connecting most Chenonceaux. This mail should have been purchased to have en- dreams with sex, abled the Company to maintain an efficient and profitable service.

progressive they would have their sleep, were inspired with some operated buses along Queen's happy inspiration,

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THE "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT,

Variety of Pictures In-"To-morrow's Issue.

Variety will again be the keynote of the topical pictures appearing in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Art Supple-

Of interest to the sporting community will be pictures relating to the annual golf match at Fanling between the St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies; the opening of the Hongkong, Football Club's new clubhouse; the Swatow international doubles tennis championship, with photograph of the winning pair; and a group of the combined football teams of the South

China Athletic Association. There will be several pictures of the Defence Corps in camp, and of the M.C.L. Fete at Lee Gardens; whilst others will show the A.D.C. production of "The Sport of Kings," and a group of the Alloha Serenaders.

Of the wedding of Lieutenant R. F. Wright and Miss Marjorle Sinton, there will be a number of pictures, including the bridal group and the couple being drawn in motor-car by men of the Royal Artillery; whilst another wedding group will be that of Mr. Peter Smyth and Miss Alwyne Ingham.

have allowed another Company to bent them to it, and when that Company puts on 60-seater buses and caters for the poprer classes by having five-cent fares on the bottom deck, I am afraid that other people besides the present "Panicky" ones, as mentioned by

"Observer," will complain. The tram is only superior to the bus when it is carrying a full load of passengers, and when once the Hotel Bus Company instituto five-cent fares the trams will certainly not be carrying ful. loads for long. They may, course, attempt to meet the competition by running trolley buses along their tram routes, whatever they do they will still The master of trading junk No. feel a tremendous draught from

Queen's Road, from a when the rope which he was pull- thickly-populated districts, and is bare | the water. He disappeared imme- dawn till dark, whereas Des Voeux Road and the Praya, where the trams operate, are on the edge of the crowd only.-Yours, etc. NON-SHAREHOLDER

Hongkong, Nov. 23rd, 1928.

EXCHANGE RATES.

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The Very Idea

Up to the seventieth birthday of Professor Sigmund Freud, three years ago, the International Psychoanalytical "Verlag" in Vienna had published ten volumes of his work. Now an eleventh volume has been issued, containing a number of new essays. It is intended to issue a ture date. A little book, "On Sleer and Dreams," has just been published by Dr. A. Hoche, of the Freiburg University, who is convinced that It should have been more dis- Freud makes a fundamental mistake in relying on reports of dreams delivered to him several some two or three years ago in the dream. Hoche contends that considerably from the actual dreams. Only dreams written the Company, and should have nie, he contends, reliable: later on

Hoche's little book contains many new points on the dreams of scient-If the Company had been at all ists and artists, who, during their

> Hubby was reading to his wife. an exciting newspaper report of n fire.

"And, my dear!" he cried, "one poor woman had to escape down a water pipe at the back of the

"Oh, George!" sighed his wife, how splendid to be as thin as

The French Ministry of Finance has instructed all who are engaged in the collection of taxes to smile happily and to perform their duties in a spirit of good nature.]

He bubbles with glowing good. nature. His smiles are as sweet as can be:

He roars whom he murmurs "Though late, you're A source of amusement

No thought of non-payment can alter

His outlook on life as a joke, And with chuckles he gives a defaulter -

A dig in the ribs and a smoke. Through his brilliant humour and gusto

His clients feel bound to maintain That last year's instalments they

must owe In order to meet him again.

Judge McCleary to woman in Marylebone County Court: Don't you realise you are talking at the rate of 180 words a minute and

that I am writing longhand. A debtor at Whitechapel County Court: My wife bought the home, then she married me, and now she кеерв те.

Mr. Bingley, the Marylebone Magistrate: I have been in a car with a woman who was learning to drive and I have found myself in

Nottingham Wife: My husband has been very ill, owing to light. Nervous Witness at Notting-

ham: I swear that the evidence I give shall beanything but

Freddle came home with a new golf ball which he said he had found. His father looked at him sternly for a minute, and then said, "Are you sure it was lost?"

"Oh, yes, dad," said Freddic, confidently. "I saw the man and his caddle looking for it."

An editor who is prepared to interest himself in the perplexities of his readers (other, than those caused by his own paper) is worthy of admiration. The editor of the London Spectator has courage as well as enterprise. He has appointed a committee, consisting of a teacher, a clergyman, a doctor and two medical psychologists, which will apply its joint intelligence and experience to any personal problems that readers like to submit. Questions will be answered by private correspondence, but a page of the paper will be reserved each week for discussion of general interest turnnig on the problems submitted. Wo admire with no present intention of imitating (says the States. man). The constitution of the committee is evidence of the position that the psychologist is making for himself. He has for some yours been called on to advise about suitable occupations as well as the organization and methods of industry; soon, apparently, he will leave the damily doctor behind as the accepted adviser about all worthy troubles.

Given "at the wish of the men of the Fleet," the R.N.I. has received £1,800 from the Admirality for the lifeboat service, the sum being part of the surplus revenue from the naval canteens.

THE CARVALHO YEO TRIAL.

TREASURY WITNESS WHO WAS "BOILING WITH RAGE."

SIGNATURE INCIDENT.

The trial of Carvalho Yeo for alleged forgery in connexion with the Hongkong Treasury frauds was continued yesterday afternoon at the Criminal Sessions, before Mr. Justice Jacks and a special jury. The hearing is being resumed this afternoon.

During his cross-examination of Mr. T. Black, of the Treasury, yesterday, Mr. Jenkin handed witness a card bearing a signature and asked him whether the signature was his.

Mr. Black-hestitated before replying, and eventually said:-"I don't know.'

that the signature was Black's own specimen for the Treasury Account with the Hongkong Bank.

Re-examined by Mr. Sheldon, witness said when, at the Bank, it was suggested that the signature on the cheques was his, he was "boiling with rage."

signatures.

Mr. L. A. Barton and Mr. H. Martin, both of the Treasury.

"Tsang On-wing, cash-book clerk" at the Treasury, was also called, and he denied at any time preparing cheques for Katz and Co., the Min Tak Co. or the Man Lee. This witness will resume his evidence this afternoon.

VESSELS NEW TO THE PORT.

BEN LINE STEAMER SOON DUE HERE.

A vessel new to the port, but having a 10-year history behind, her, is the s.s. Garoet which under the Dutch/flag, appeared in this morning's Harbour Office reports.

Built in 1917 by the Kon: Mants. de Schelde, of Flushing, for the Rotterdam Lloyd, she is a steel serew steamer of 7,133 gross and 4,543 nett, with length 446.6 feet, benm 54.3 feet and depth 34.3 feet. She was engined by the geared turbines.

Commanded by Captain P.H. van C. P. Wieringa, with a crewof 29 Dutch and 31 Asiatics, she entered from Seattle and San Pedro with 2,979 inward cargo and 5,030 for ports beyond, of which 18,000 cases were kerosene. The J.C.J.L. are the local agents.

New Ben Liner.

tain A. McCorquadale, Messrs. Gibb. Livingston are the local agents.

This vessel is not yet posted in Lloyds Register, but the following details have been gleaned from an official source:-Built by C. Connell and Co., Ltd., of Glasgow, with an under deck tonnage of 5,528, she is a steel screw steamer registered at Leith, with a length 429 feet, beam 53.9 feet and depth 30 feet. She was engined by D. Rowan and Co., Ltd., of Glasgow.

CANTON' MOTOR DRIVERS.

MUST PASS PHYSICAL EXAMINATION.

The Canton Bureau of Public Utilities has issued a notification informing all .. motor . drivers that as a resolution has been passed by the Municipal Council that all drivers must be examined as to their physical fitness for their. occupation, proper regulations governing such examination have been prepared by the Bureau and the Bureau of Public Health, and will be provided with which to the physical examination.

from this examination, motor drivers must then hold themselves in readiness to undergo the tests for driving ability and skill before licences will be issued.

HELENA MAY INSTITUTE.

YESTERDAY'S ENJOYABLE MUSICALE.

Once again there was a large gathering at the Helena May Institute last evening, when a Musicale, the programme for which had been organised by Mrs. concert, there being a happy blending of vocal and instrumental

in two tries for violin, piano and James charged him with returning insisted that its work was a dis-'cello. The first of these, a Hayda from banishment.' ing to hear an instrumental trie, cover the cost of the passage. an experience which we all too seldom get, and these three amateurs should provide many more treats in the future.

The other instrumental numbers | Hongkong, and the defendant rewere a group of three pianoforte Replying to Mr. Ho Kom-tong, studies by Mrs. Cashman and a one of the jurers, Mr. Black said | violin, solo by Mrs. Balean. Of it was no part of the duty of pri- Mrs. Cashman's brilliance there is soner to handle cheques at any | no need to write. Suffice it to say that all her contributions were Answering Mr. Potter, witness marked by remarkable technique said it would be quite easy for and fine intrepretative skill, and the prisoner to obtain a specimen | she received the compliment o of Mr. Black's and Mr. Messer's being accorded the only encore last evening. Mrs. Balean play-Before the afternoon session ed Bruch's Romanze, and we have concluded, evidence was given by seldom heard her to better advantage, her double-stopping and thrasing being particularly good

There were two vocalists, Miss E. C. Carroll and Mrs. Womack, The last-named is already a favpurite locally, and she was in particularly good voice last evening in both her numbers, of which Bishop's melodious "By the Simplicity of Venus' Doves", was especially charming. Miss Cay-plied that he could have gone via after another. He used only one roll made her first appearance Canton but that would have cost -and that not, so often as here in two of Hermann Lohr's more, Russian Love Songs. She has a very pleasing contralto voice and was warmly applauded for her admirable singing.

The accompanists were Mrs. Griggs, Mrs. Hargreaves Browne and Miss Eileen Stubbingh,"

"WEST POINT."

EXCELLENT FILM, AT THE QUEEN'S.

In a very typical role, William Haines, takes the lead in the film now showing, at the Queen's tence and banished from builders with single reduction Theatre-"West Point." As a Colony for life in 1921. After cadet at the great American period of six years he again came military training college, he is into the hands of the authorities objectionably rude and cocksure, when, he was found in the Colony and makes, enemies all round, and was sentenced to twelve eventually committing the unfor- months' hard labour for breach of givable sin of wishing the Corns the Banishment Ordinance, "to hell." In spite of the fact that match with the Navy. A cliange was too old to be given a birching. trip with a general cargo from is brought into the match at the gaol."

The scenes at the football match | and than anywhere else. are a thrilling climax of a film that is always interesting and entertaining. There is a very strong east, with Joan Crawford as the girl with whom the "hero" eventually falls in love,

There' is an excellent British Gazette, including impressive pictures of the naval manoeuvres in Moray Firth, and a; humorous 'Ko Ko" cartoon.

FORTUNE FROM HORN-RIMMED SPECTACLES.

HAROLD LLOYD AND £10,000 A YEAR.

The secret of the success of his happy-go-lucky films is revealed by Harold Lloyd In "An American Comedy, acted by Harold Lloyd, directed by W. W. Stout" (Longmans, 10s. Gd.).

It appears that he discovered the value of horn-rimmed spectacles in 1917. Mr. Lloyd snys:-With them I am Harold Lloyd: without them a private citizen. I can stroll unrecognised down any that all applicants for licences street in the land at any time must apply at the Bureau of without the glasses, a boon grant-Public Utilities with copies of ed no other picture actor, and one photographs when a permit form which some of them would pay well for They make lowproceed to the Health Bureau for comedy clothes unnecessary, permit enough romantic appeal to Having emerged successfully catch the feminine eye, usually averted from comedies, and they hold me down to no particular

type or range of story. Mr. Lloyd says his income is over 50,000 dollars . (£10,000) a

SPENT 22 YEARS IN PRISON.

CHINESE WHO FINDS IT VERY COMFORTABLE.

ANOTHER YEAR NOW.

An inveterate criminal, with Balean, was given. Variety and Police record dating back to 1902 talent were the features of the which includes three differen sentences amounting to no less than 22 years' imprisonment, ap- in Burlington House. peared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Mrs. Balcan, Mrs. Griggs and Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy Mons. Rongifunt were associated this morning, when Sub-Inspector

number, was the better of the two | Defendant said that when de- tion. It would be nothing short of and was hoteworthy for complete ported, he was sent to Macao, a calamity if there developed what understanding between the instri- He had since received word from might almost be described as a race mentalists. Light and shade his son in the country requesting between the workers, and it would were faithfully observed. The his immediate return. He accord- be disastrous if the British . The steamer Delta arrived at Gurlitt trio, given later, was good lingly came to Hongkong with the dropped, out. . There was no Bombay on Friday last, in parts, but there were occasions intention of taking boat to his longer any hope of further Go- Saturday afternoon the Chief Mr. Jenkin then informed him in the final movement when the native village and he went to vernment support and it was use- Office (Mr. Wood) with Mrs. Steele Mr. players were not quite together. Hunghom to look for friends in less to appear to the Palestinian went on a pleasure trip by motor All the same, it was most refresh- order to raise sufficient funds to population to support work that taxi driving to the Vehar Lakes,

His Worship asked whether there was no other means of returning to his country withou the necessity of passing through

About Hong Kong

Do you know that-

It was once laid down in an official notice that the Colony's burial grounds were to be open, for interments between 8 o'clock at night, and 8 o'clock in the morning?

This was in 1844, when cemeteries were definitely established: Another of the regulations was that the Sexton should charge three rupees for digging and filling each grave. .

The production of defendant's had spent 22 years in gaol on only visit to America. three different sentences two of

the terms accounting for 21 years. Defendant first came into the hands of the prison authorities in the year 1902 when he was 29 years old. He was then sentenced to seven years' hard labour on a charge of robbery. The year after his discharge, 1910, he received a term of 14 years' imprisonment! after being convicted of participation in an armed robbery.

He was discharged from gad before the expiration of this sen-

His Worship sentenced defenloses his place in the team which to twelve months hard labour. is going to play the great annual His Worship remarked that he

PALESTINE'S RECORD OF HISTORY.

WORK OF THE SCHOOL OF ARCHAEOLOGY.

"Those who help to keep the British School of Archneology in Jerusalem on its legs will be doing national and Imperial service." This statement was made by Field-Marshal Lord Plumer, who presided over the annual meeting of the school which was held in

the Society of Antiquaries' rooms

It was pointed out that £1,000 must be raised if the School were to be-kept going, and Lord Plumer tinct asset to British administra

prestige in that country.

in the absence of the Director, the | Souza and the cleaner, work of the school in the excavation of Gersa done in conjunction with Yale University. Palesting Professor Myres demonstrated, remained, a "promised land" scientific research to-day and there were but few among prospects of exploration and discovery which would not be open to. the School if it was more liberally supported at home.

EDGAR WALLACE'S CONFESSION.

DOES NOT DICTATE STORIE INTO 15 DICTAPHONES.

teresting confession to members of the Press Club at a lunch in

his honour. He did not, he said, dictate his stories into 15 dictaphones one

Mr. Wallace was entertained at criminal record revealed that he the club before his forthcoming

He suggested that a Press Club fund for journalists in distress should be formed, and promised a subscription of £500.

SHAMEEN RESIDENTS RETURN.

Shameen, Nov. 22. Taishan were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Home often deters, inasmuch as

Canton this morning by the Tai- announcement to the people of shan were Mr. and Mrs. U. Spalin- Hongkong to learn that there has he is a brilliant footballer, he dant, whose age was given as 55, Shanghai by the Empress of code, by the use of which private Canada. Mr. Spalinger. Consul telegraphic costs will be considerfor Switzerland in Canton, met ably reduced. with a serious accident whilst Known as "The Mitchell Private comes over him just in time, he "I suppose," said his Worship on a holiday in Shanghai; he had Domestic Code," it has been The new Ben Line s.s. Benerua- repents of his ways and apologises to Sub-Inspector James, "that's a very nasty fall whilst out shoot- specially compiled to suit the rechan is due here on her maiden all round, with the result that he what he wants-to get back into ing and received a broken arm. Quirements of ordinary domestic He is progressing very favour- life and contains phrases, dates, Europe on Wednesday, November last moment and wins the game Sub-Inspector James.-It ap-ably now, though he is still oblig- numbers, ports, places, colours, 28, under the command of Cap- for the Army in the final minute. pears he is more comfortable in ed to carry his arm in a sling, steamers, shipping companies, -Our Own Correspondent.



And it's a beautiful sight at night when the boats are all lit up. .:

FATAL MOTORING ACCIDENT.

P. AND O. CHIEF OFFICER KILLED.

CAR OVER BRIDGE.

Bombay, Oct. 30. The Times of India reports a intal motor accident which occurred in a lonely spot about 15 miles from Bombay on Saturday last near Kurla, the suburb of Bombay, as result of which Mr. Wood, the Chief Officer of the P. and O. steamer Delta and the cleaner lost their lives. The driver and the lady occupant received injuries necessitating their removal to hospital where they are still con-

was very important for British one of the sources of water supply of the city. The other occupants Professor J. L. Myres described, were the driver, Anthony De-

Nearing the water works the driver sworved to the left in order to avoid a stack of road-metal-and struck against the bridge with the result that the car jumped over, took a somersault and fell into the water course down below the

The impact was so violent that the car carried with it a part of the railings of the bridge. The cleaner died on the : pot while Mr. Wood sustained severe fracture of the head and became unconscious.

Mrs. Steele, in spite of her injuries, managed to have Mr. Wood lifted on a trolley, hoping to get medical aid at Kurla, four miles distant, but Mr. Wood died on the

. A European gentleman, driving Mr. Edgar Wallace made an in- on the Kuria, Road, took Mrs. Steele to the police who removed the bodies and held an inquest the next day. The Captain and the officers of the steamer Delta took charge of Mr. Wood's body which they interred at Sewri Cemetry.

Mr. Wood was about 40 years old and leaves a widow and two children in England. Mrs. Steele is in hospital as also the driver of the taxi. The latter will be prosecuted for rash and negligent driving.

CHEAPER CABLES.

A VALUABLE AID TO HONGKONG RESIDENTS.

Amongst those who arrived in The cost of sending a private Canton this morning on the s.s. telegram to relatives or friends at Farmer. Mrs. Farmer has been the rate is \$1,60 for every word in Canada and the States since last used. Business houses and com-May and returned to Hongkong mercial firms get over this finanby the Empress of Canada. Mr. cial difficulty by the use of well-Farmer went up to Shanghai by known codes whereby two five letthe President Lincoln to meet Mrs. ter words (telegraphed as one ten letter word) mean whole phrases; Other - passengers arriving in and it will come as an interesting ger, who also came down from just been published a domestic

> sicknesses and currencies and all those things regarding which absent wife or husband might wish to telegraph to each other. There is a well-arranged explanatory foreword and examples showing how the code is to be used, and the book is so simply arranged in sections that it is an easy matter both to code up what the sender wishes to say and to de-code any telegram received. The code enables one to telegraph two, . three or four phrases at the cost of one code word and inasmuch as everyone can register at the nearest telegraph office his own private cable address free of charge (thereby saving the cost of a whole address being cabled) it will readily be seen what an appreciable saving the use of the code will afford.

The price of the code book, which can be obtained at the South China Morning Post office, is \$5.00 for two copies-one for use here and one for use of wife, relatives or friends who may be at Home.

Paris, Oct. 20. It is reported that among a group of escaped convicts from the French penal settlement of Guiana who have just arrived at Caracas (Venezuela) is the notorious Dr. Bougrat, given a life sentence for the murder of a cashier at Marsellles.

France has no extradition treaties with Venezuela, Mexico, or Brazil, which have become the sanctuary of many criminals upon whom the French police would like to lay their hands.

If the news is true Dr. Bougrat is therefore quite safe.

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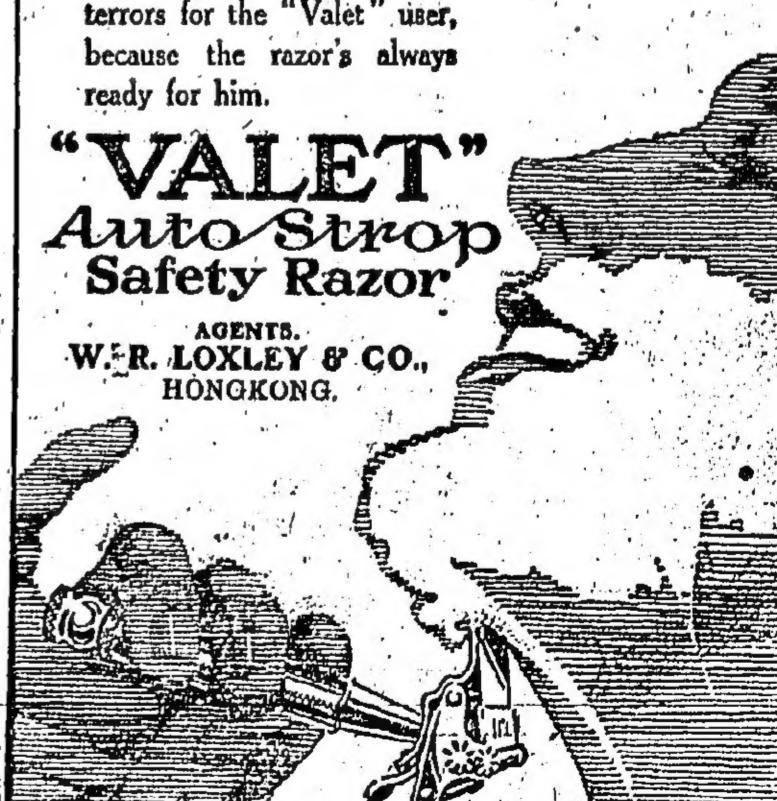
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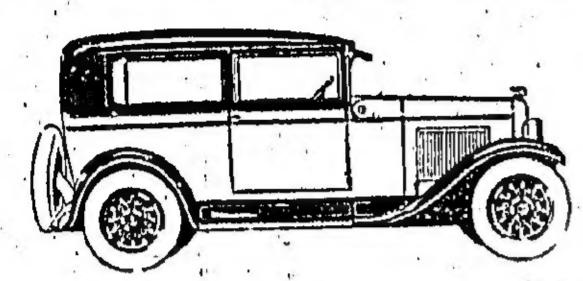
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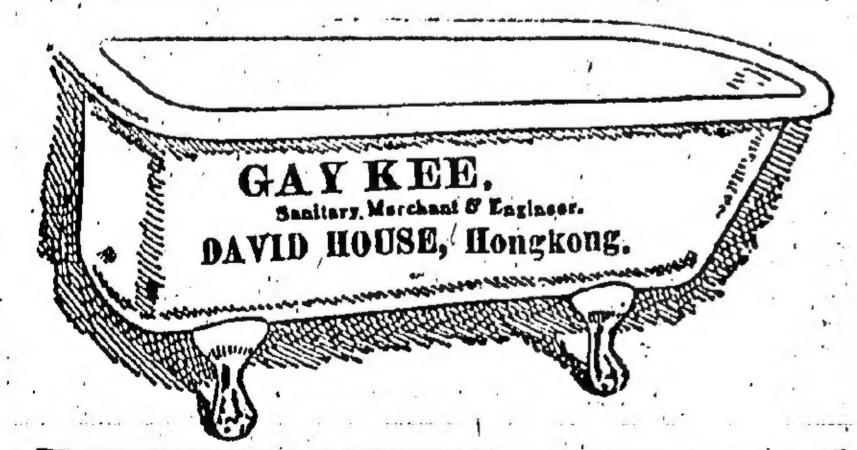
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THE LAI WAH CUP COMPETITION.

SOUND CIVILIAN ELEVEN TO MEET CHINESE.

No Senior League games are to played in Hongkong to-morrow owing to the Lai Wah Cup fixture in which the Chinese meet the Civillana The moter is a contain to the laid on December 1st.—

Glasgow Handicap "A" 6 Furlongs,—Boxing Eve, (178), Blackstone Hall; (160), San Francisco (160), Winsome Stag (160), Fifty Fifty (155) Misty Civilians. The match is certain Eve (150), O'Moon (140). to attract a very large crowd to the Glasgow Handleap "B";-6 Fur

row is as follows:

Lai Wah Cup Semi-Final.

Civilians v. Chinese.—Club, 4 p.m. —Referee, Mr. J. W. Barber; Lineaman, Messrs, Crossley and

Junior League.

S. China "A" v. Small Units.—S. University v. Recreio.-St. Joseph's

Navy v. Kowloon.-Navy, 2.46.

Good Game Promised. It is somewhat singular that the in winning the Lai Wah Cup, in the semi-final of which they meet the Civilians to-morrow:

It is also somewhat strange having regard to the strength of the Army and the Chinese, that the Civilians have their name inscribed on the cup for three of the four years since it was put up for competition ..

The team selected for to-morrow seems strong enough to maintain at least the tradition of the Civilian appearance in the final, though the Chinese may be expected to put up a fine game. The Chinese team has not come to hand, but the Civilians will be represented as follows:

Clarke (Police); Wynne (Police), Bishop (Club); Hedley (Kowloon), . Stewart (Club), McKelvie (Kowloon); Pile (Police), Gosano (Recrelo), Goldman (Club), Rocha (Regreio),

Xavier (Recreio), McGreavy (Police), Fraser (Police), and Shepheard (Police) are reserves.

"Brown (Recreio).

JUNIOR GAMES.

The K.O.S.B., R.A.F., South China "A," Navy and University appear likely winners in the Junior Division of the League

The following will represent the Kowloon Res. v. Navy Res. F. Angus; Nicholls, Hast; Moore, Easterbrook, Robson; Hannan, Moss, Morgan, Blacklock, Eastman. Reserves-King, White.

FOOTBALL FORECASTS.

HOME JUDGMENT AGAINST COMPETITIONS.

London, Nov. 22. As the result of a judgment delivered yesterday in the Divisional Court to the effect that football competitions conducted in three Sheffield newspapers were filegal, the London newspapers who have been conducting similar competitions have decided to discontinue them after the conclusion

of this week's competition. The newspapers concerned have been accustomed to offer large money prizes for correct forecasts of results in a list of football matches, each forecast to be accompanied by coupon cut from a copy of the newspaper concerned .- British Wireless.

THE HOCKEY CLUB.

PAYING VISIT TO MACAO AT WEEK-END.

A team representing the Horgkong Hockey Club is paying a visit to Macao on Sunday and in the afternoon will meet a team representing the Portuguese Colony. The local team, which will leave by the nine o'clock steamer, will be.-W. K. Talt, L. A. R. Duncan, L. F. Nicholson, A. R. Botelho, J. E. Noronha, E. R. West, A. C. Howell, F. E. G. Munn, A. A. Dand, T. P. Saunderson and T. J. Price.

Two sisters, the Misses Dorothy and Ethel Smith, were married to Arthur Stevens, at Leighton Messrs. Waterlow and Sons, Lon-Buzzard recently.

EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

NO SENIOR MATCHES. | be held on December 1st .-

longs.-Sunning (160), Bright The full fixture list for to-mor- Prospect (159), Chemal (159) (153) Fanling Stag (152), Skipper although receiving heavy punishment (148), Aristophanes (148), Wu- verdict was given to Higgs. chang (145), Twilight Eve (145). The last fight before the interval chang (145), Twilight Eve (145), Warington (145), Duke of Nic-K.O.S.B. v. R.A.—Sookumpoo, 2.45. blung (145), Veloz (140), The R.A.F. v. S. China "B".—Recreio, Haugh (140).

longs. - Caesar (162), Tangle trict Call (158), May (156), Borderer (155), Boukra (155), Tap Siac (155), Westlake (155), Ulls water (153), Ace of Spades (150) Tartar (150), Grey Knight (160), Meanwhile (150), Perpetual Mo-(145), Siang River (145), Chinese have never yet succeeded Duke of Artagnan (145), Grey Eyes (143), Fookshau (140), Mo vaniagher (140), Little Darling

Mile .- Boxing Eve (178), One worse and the final bell sounded with Third (177), Blackstone Hall both men hitting hard. (160), San Francisco (160), Winsome Stag (160), Coos Bay (158), Fifty Fifty (155), Doubtful (155), Brigade Call (151), Misty Eve (150), O-Moon (140).

Lanark Handicap "B".-One Mile.—Sunning (160), Bright Prospect (159), Chemai (159), lasted Walters shaped well. U-Un II (159), Mongolian Stag (158), The Farmer (155), Spinner (155), Mowgli (154), Erstwhile (153), Fanling Stag (152), Nara Stag (152), Skipper (152), Tarzan (149), Aristophanes (148), what was obviously a knock-out punch Blue World (148), Duke of Nie- just before the bell went but managed deny it. blung (145), Full Moon (145), to stay on his feet. When the bell Twilight Eve (145), Warrington sounded he collapsed. (145), Ace of Spades (140), Caesar (140), Ullawater (140), Grey Eyes (140), Tangle (140), Grey Knight (140), The Haugh (140),

LEAGUE CRICKET.

ARMY TEAMS MEET, AT SOOKUMPOO.

The match which, as briefly reported in our Sports Columns yesterday, Iba.) beat Marine Woolford (1513/2 was played at Sookumpoo on Wednes- lbs. day between the Royal Army Ordnance Corps and the Royal Army Service Corps, was a League fixture, The full scores were as follows:

R. A. S. C.

Cpl. Crowcroft, c Burger, b Pte. Simpson, b Corbett L/Cpl. Fennell, c Mocock, Ptc. Lyons, b Donaldson L/Cpl. McIntyre, b Burger Pte. Fry, c Brooks, b Donaldson.

Capt. Williams, c Brooks, b Donaldson Pte. Hawkins, not out Pte. Edwards, c Page, ! Maj. Langmaid, c Mocock, Extras

Bowling Analysis,

Donaldson

R. A. O. C.

L/Cpl. Burger, played on, b Glenny 8/Sgt. Greenaway, b Glenny ... 3
Ptc. Corbett, b Glenny ... 20 Pte. Garner, c McIntyre, b Glenny. L/Cpl. Morgan, b Fry 23 Q.M.S. Mocock, c Langmaid, b Cpl. Donaldson, not out Ptc. Page, h Fry Extras

> Bowling 'Analysis.

Glenny 10 Lyons 5

don, by the Bank of Latvia.

HERMES BOXING.

BORDERERS VISIT WARSHIP AND DO WELL.

A team of boxers from the King's Own Scottish Borderers paid a visit to H.M.S. Hermes last night to try conclusions with Hermes exponents in a series of twelve bouts, each of three rounds duration, the final result being seven wins to five in favour of the soldiers. There was a large turnout of soldiers and sailors, while many officers, including Lieut. Col. L. J. Comyn, with Capt. G. Hopwood, C.B.E., watched the bouts with keen

AND LANARK RACES.

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Following are the handicaps for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on December 1st.—

One of the most interesting events was the Light-weight contest between Tel. Sears 130% lbs. and Pte. Boyer (134 lbs.). Both men indulged in quick exchanges, and Sears went down early on. He again went to the floor in the second round, but punished Boyer on the ropes afterwards. Boyer was awarded the verdict on

a bigger opponent. He fought What remained of the case to be pluckily, getting in some hefty body disposed of was the charge made U-Un II (169); Mongolian Stag blows. He went down twice in the (158), The Farmer (155), Spinner third round, but got to his (155), Mowgli (154), Erstwhile feet with some difficulty and (152), Dzinboo (152), Mara Stag in the last few seconds. His fighting (152), Tarzan (149), Blue World | spirit was warmly applauded when the

when A. B. Rawlings (117 lbs.) met Bandsman McConnell (118 lbs.) also resulted in a keen encounter. Both Glasgow Handicap "C".—6 Fur- Rawlings continually slamming in his left with good effect, which was a (162), As You Like It (161); Dis- feature of the fight. Although he appeared to be tiring in the second round he made a recovery in the third, but did not appear to do much damage to McConnell whom he hit frequently. The verdict went to Rawlings.

Another good contest, after the interval, was between A. B. Davies (137 lbs.) and Pte. Gordon (133 lbs.) in a lightweight encounter which was won by the former. Both men fought each other with a will, and there was some in-fighting and clinching. In Lanark Handicap "A".—One boards but rose apparently little the

Pte. Hume (125% lbs.) knocked costs. out Stoker Walters (121% lbs.) in the first round of a Featherweight competition. Hume took the offensive from the beginning, and was ob-viously the better man. While he

In a Middleweight bout A. B. Swan (165 lbs.) defeated Piper, Smith (156 lbs.) after a hard fight in which Smith just escaped a knock-out. He re-

Other Bouls.

The other contests produced some interesting bouts and resulted as Lightweights.—Ptc. Gardner (128) lbs.) beat A. B. Smith (1291/2 lbs.). Featherweights .- Boy Scott (1241/2

lbs.) beat Ptc. Edgar (123 lbs.). Middleweights.—Lance Corporal Finalyson (153 lbs.) beat A. B. McKinny (166 lbs.).

Welterweights .- Ptc. Gillies (146 lbs.) beat A. B. Newstead (145 lbs.) Middleweights .- Pte. Woolley (153

Welterweights.-A. B. Trimmings (146 lbs.) beat Pte. Carney (141 lbs.)

Prizes Presented.

At the conclusion, the winners were presented with silver "Hermes" medals by Captain Hopwood, and the captain of the soldiers' team received a silver cup on their behalf. In making the presentation Capt, Honwood congratulated the Borderers on their

Hopwood, the officers and ship's com- solicitors. pany, on behalf of the regiment for their hospitality, saying that they had spent many happy evenings in each other's company during the last commission of the Hermes. They had witnessed clean fights and it did not matter who won so long as the fighting was clean. (Applause). Ho concluded by expressing the hope that the sailors would visit Murray Bar- should have that effect. That racks at an early date to have their seems reasonable.

Prior to the opening of the box- make a small addition to it. ing, selections were rendered by the Lord Merrivale-Does that mean Hermes band, and during the interval that the settled funds which have Scots dances were rendered by some been depleted by her own action of the Borderers to the tune of the will be made good?

SNOOKER CONTEST

TWO MORE WALK-OVERS YESTERDAY.

Two walk-overs were conceded yesterday in the Palace Hotel snooker championship, to E. A. dos Remedios and S. Sinn. This evening, V. B. Russakoff will

meet A. Lowis at 6 o'clock, and A. Kirby will play R. Hawke at 0 o'clock, The second round will commence next Tuesday.

Portsmouth Council has handed. Sir Harold Pink, a former mayor. Spanish frontier.

BONN DIVORCE SUIT.

DECREE NISI FOR THE HUSBAND.

The Bonn divorce case, which occupied the attention of the Divorce Court on sixteen days of last term, again came before Lord Merrivale, the President, in the Divorce Court recently.

The petition as against Sir Ronald Waterhouse was dismissed. . In regard to the petition in which Mr. Arthur Hanbury was cited as co-respondent the President found the adultery, proved.

The case was in the list to be heard by a special jury, but as there were no facts remaining in dispute the jury was not sworn.

The costs of the suit are already

estimated to have totalled £30,000. After fourteen days' hearing, a special jury last term negatived The Fentherweight contest, between A. B. Sills (118 dbs.) and Bandsman the Charge of adultery made by Lady (Hilda Beatrix) Bonn against her husband, Sir Max Julius Philip Bonn, the merchant banker.

by Sir Max Bonn against his wife.

One Petition Dismissed,

Sir Walter Schwabe, K.C., for Sir Max Bonn, said that in the petition of Sir Max allegations of adultery were made against Lady Bonn with Sir Ronald Waterhouse and Mr. Arthur Marcus Hanbury. On behalf of Sir Max, no evidence would be offered against Sir Ronald Waterhouse.

Sir Ronald expressed regret for letters which he had written and for attention paid to Lady Bonn, and for the pain and unhappiness caused thereby. It was agreed that he should be dismissed from the suit and no order as to costs made against him.

Sir Ronald Waterhouse went into the witness-box and denied that he had ever committed adultery with Lndy Bonn.

Lord Merrivale-I accede to the application of Sir Max Bonn's counsel that the petition as against Sir Ronald Waterhouse be dismissed, and by consent of the parties I make an order that It be dismissed without any order as to

The Second Charge.

Sir Walter Schwabe dealt with the petition in which. Mr. Arthur, Hanbury was cited as co-respon-

Sir Ellis Hume-Williams, K.C., for Lady Bonn, said that in respect of the charge of adultery with Mr. Hanbury, he was not in a position to put Lady Bonn in the box to

Mr. Noel Middleton, for Mr. Hanbury, said that he was in the same position.

Cerinin evidence was then given. Lord Merrivale-I find the

adultery proved. Sir Walter Schwabe—I ask for a degree. I ask for costs on both petitions against, Lady Bonn, and I ask for costs against Mr. Hanbury, the amount having been

Lord Merrivale-The parties will give notice in the Registry of the amount at which they have agreed

that the costs shall be taxed. Sir Ellis Hume-Williams-Sir Max is making a considerable contribution towards the amount that was falling on Lady Bonn, and he is undertaking not to enforce the order he now obtains against Lady Bonn if she pays the comparatively small amount which is still owing to her own solicitors in respect of her

Sir Walter Schwabe-Sir Max Bonn's view is that he does not want to see the lady who has been his wife oppressed by having to Lieut. Col. Comyn thanked. Capt. pay large sums of money to her

"Ruinous" Costs.

Lord Merrivale—The costs of the inquiry that has taken place would manifestly be ruinous; They would much more than absorb the settled moneys, and, as I understand it, Sir Max does not desire that it

Sir Walter Schwabe-Not only Capt. Hopwood then presented two that. He is prepared not to apply "best loser" medals to Tel. Sears and to vary the marriage settlement; and, indeed, he has also agreed to

Sir Walter Schwabe He will see that they are not depleted. Lord Merrivale—The regular way in regard to these matters is that the parties should have leave to apply with regard to any conditions which might attach to the making

of the decree absolute. Sir Walter Schwabe-Your Lordship will make an order for a decree nisi, with costs, against Lady Bonn, and costs for an agreed amount against Mr. Hanbury.

Lord Merrivale-Yes. The decree will not be made absolute and the order for costs will not be effective until I have heard what is to be said.

Reuter's Agency states that the the freedom of the city to the Lord Maharajah of Patiala has tele-An order for 1,000,000 25-lat Mayor (Councillor Frank Privett), graphed from Madrid to deny a two brothers, Messra. Cyrll and bank-notes is being placed with who is now completing his fourth statement that he declared jewels consecutive year, and Alderman to the value of £2,000,000 on the

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• It was to reach a same decision Even regarding marriage with Craig ladies. that Sybil, accompanied by MAtrip to Havana. On the boat she arm around her every minute. meets Eustis, who begins immediately to make love to her and he had suggested. finally—though he detests marringe—has begged her to marry

Swept off her feet by his imforget Craig and consents-on the spur of an insane momentto be married by the ship's captain. Mabel is to be maid honour. The first mate will be best man. And all the passengers are to witness the ceremony. In tears Mabel dresses for the mad event and helps Sybil Into her grey georgette-her improvised little wedding gown.

CHAPTER XVII.

There never was a wedding like

"You know the old jingle, Miss Thorne," cried Mrs. Parkins. " Something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue,' I hope you remembered. It thing!" would be dreadful luck if you didn't."

"Goodness, everything I have on is old: Oh, my ear-rings-they're You lucky fellow, Eustis! Good- object of a regular ovation. new. Rich gave them to me for a bye, Mrs. Eustis." wedding 'present. Has anybody anything blue?"

looked embarrassed "My garters are blue," she ad- car for us.

"Great! May I borrow them?" "Why, surely, Miss Thorne: Just shedding futile tears. 'a moment." And the modest lady

She was back in a moment. "And here's a little handkerchief. I wish

I had a nicer present." "Bless your heart! It's sweet." Unconcerned Sybil slipped on the garters: "There-that's blue and Please don't write home a single.

bridegroom?" In a moment Richard was there, them myself." A rose in his buttonhole. Lighting cigarettes one from another, mother, Sib?"

nervously. "We tossed up to see who'd be best man-John or the first mate, people?"

Mr. Hawkins is'it." Hawkins smiled and shook hands

with Sybil. "I've been congratulating this

lucky devil," he said, indicating too. Rich with a nod. "He's a most fortunate man." Sybil was breathless.

she exclained.

Then the captain came up. "could furnish a little music if be there?" you'd like. Here Comes the Bride. rendered with violin and har-lask him."

monica." sailors appeared, became mistress I'll do till dinner-time." of ceremonies. "You boys come "I suppose you'll go to the Pasaje, ing country near and far. ed that they should be treated as a er, committed from Clerkenwell over here," she directed. "Miss as we planned?" Thorne and Miss Blake next the "Yes. I've persuaded Mrs. Jones thousand people assemble on Hindus, and claimed that they car, were acquitted and disfurther rail. The orchestra up and Alice to go there, too. They the "campo," watch with pleasure should be given 22 out of 140 seats charged. there. And Captain Hanna stand say the hotel employees don't speak the march past of splendid pro- on the Bombay Legislative Council.

here, please. Mr. Eustis and Mr. Hawkins walk better than nobody:" Miss Thorne and Miss Blake round leaving you like this." man will reach the altar first. This for herself." deck chair here is the altar. Wait "Well, we'll see you every day, when the horses arrive at the post, (Laughter.)

be natural."

"Cocktails in my cabin after- about me. ward," announced the captain. the ladies who prefer it. Are we warm, and of a swooning sweet- acknowledge it with gratitude. ready? Let's go!"

richer, or poorer. In sickness, and tropical fragrance. in health. Till death do us part."

Even Rich was pale. "She looks like a little fright her. ened angel," whispered Mrs. Par- _____ (To Be Continued,).

pronounce you man and wife."

"The poor sap's scared to death,"

possioned ardour, Sybil seems to One ought to tell people things like the removal of misundermarriages and deaths sort of standings and opposition. gently, you know. Lots of tact. Mothing sudden."

> Privately Sybil was thinking think of some way of letting him know. Some way that would not aurt him too much. Not now, anyhow. She couldn't have a happy minute if Craig was being miser-

"Ally right," conceded Rich. 'You're the doctor, Mrs. Eustis." Then there were goodbyes.

"So glad to have known you."-"Hasn't it been wonderful!" "Perfectly wonderful!" "Who'd have dreamed of such a

"Goodbye . . . Goodbye . . You'll look us up, won't you?"

"Goodbye . . . Goodbye

The professor from Wellesley You be getting your baga ready, and violincello. dear. The captain said he'd have a

> In the stateroom Sybil found poor Mab cramming things in bags, and

"Don't know what I'm blubbering repaired to the privacy of her state- for," she announced defiantly "Weddings always get my gont." She dried her eyes.

"Well, Missus, when do we meet

Sybil embraced her wildly. "Mab, I want to ask you a favour.

"No-not yet." "Not for a while."

honey, 'I'm a regular Mason when internal harmony of the festival. it comes to keeping a secret. "You all say such nice things!" Where are you and Rich going?" to have dinner with us tonight."

ere, please.
"Now, when the music begins, all alone. Probably the Joneses are with pages and standard bearers the dominance of the depressed

"No, no," protested Sybil. "Re- "Yes I can! I didn't grab any

ness full of glorious, fascinating odours. Strolling along the Prado "I, Richard, take thee, Sybil-" Sybil clung to Richard's arm, and "I Sybil take thee, Richard-" lifting her face, felt the heavy ex-"For better, or worse. For bilaration of stars and moon and

Until Rich, shattering the cestasy . Oh, the solemnity of it! The in- of the sensuous night, bent to evitability-till death do us part! whisper in her hair. Then she drew away as though he had hurt

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in a liquor trial, a shot rang out. mortally wounded.

A wild panic ensued, during sumably fired from a coat pocket.

SIENA FESTIVAL.

international musicians CONTEST.

The well-known composer and musical critic, Max Marschalk, who national Musical Festival in Siena, proceedings:

kins to Mrs. Jones, and wiped a International Society for Music celebrated wits chuckled one peeping sailor to anold towns in Italy. The previous of gunmen who are out to organise Kobe festivals were held in Prague (twice), Venice, Zurich and Frankfort on Main, while Geneva has It was over. Rich was kissing been selected for 1929 and Liege Rich, and everybody else, for 1930. The names of the places jurymen if they convict the pri- Every description of Bank and Exchange The captain and the best man, and selected for these festivals are in Arnold and the minister. themselves a proof of the inter-Father Finn, and all the national character of the Society.

Such excitement! Breakfast in | The aim of this festival is to be "We'll cable your folks, darling," civilized countries and to give them publican prisoners. Their names an opportunity of getting in touch are.

certs, which were devoted to new thousands of self-respecting Irish music at the festival in Siena, com- men and women, were charged with of Craig. By and by, she could Spain, America, Russia, Germany, 1916-27. They were then loyal sub-Slovakia were heard.

the Siena; festival by one of the day they ask you to say that the music, Alfredo Casella. He played, Will you be a tool in their hands, along with Antonio Tusa, his first and assist the murderers of 1922 Tommasini, whose sympathetic interests? second string quartette met with much applause;

The celebrated Spanish com- your own day who nobly challenged poser, Manuel de Falla was the the right of that flag to fly in Ireplayed the plane part of his in- Tone, Emmet, Mitchel, the Martyrs "Mabel's in our stateroom, Rich. teresting concerts for clavicem- of Manchester; Pearse and Con-I'll have to run down for a minute. balo, flute, oboc, clarinet, violin colly, to have striven even unto

> Maurice Ravel. Alexander von flag of her tyranny? If you admit Zemlinsky, Ernest Bloch and also they were right, then the prisoners Paul Hindemith stood out as before you in the dock, who follow musicians who have long since in their footsteps, are also right in established a reputation. In ad-striving, as they strove, to banish dition Karel Haba, Frank Bridge, every vestige of British rule from Heinz. Tiessen. Robert Blum and our shores. Bohuslay Martinu contended for Strike a blow in the Cause of the recognition of the international Justice and Freedom by acquitting

A "Scene."

borrowed all at once. Where's my word about Rich and me. I don't taken too seriously, was caused by the prisoners are convicted, the want a soul to know, till I tell the trio of the wilful 'Austrian, jurors are marked men. Anton' von Webern. One 'critic "Aren't you going to tell your from Milan considered that this music made too great demands upon INDIAN CASTE SYSTEM the indulgence of the hearers and "Isn't Rich going to tell his when he protested in an exceedingly excited way-and no small part of CLAIM OF "UNTOUCHABLES" the public agreed with him-he was "Well, I guess you've the right expelled from the ball. He requisitioned the aid of a few Mabel was thinking about Craig, "earabinieri" who brought him back again. The incident dis-"You needn't worry about me, turbed more the external than the

"The Seville-and we want you made by the town of Siena to day. "Not unless you'd like to have us The "Palio" is a popular festival they wanted greater protect gulation. handed down from the Middle ages tion than any other minority of should say not! All right and of the greatest importance to cwing to the age-long special At London Sessions, George Mrs. Parkins, when the musical Pil'be there. Lord knows what the inhabitants of the town of disabilities under which they Kiley (47), timber merchant, and Siena and of the surround-laboured. They, therefore, insist- George Alfred Allard (60), deal-Between thirty and forty distinct community from the on a charge of stealing a motorand become excited over the horse classes in the legislature would! up this way to the captain. And "I feel awfully guilty, Mab- races which bring this popular mean overtaxing those already festival to a close. The roar from taxed and the robbery of the rich! that way. The groom and his best! "Oh, that's all right. Every girl forty thousand throats, which rises to the profit of the poor. to the highest pitch at the races | Dr. Ambedkar: We want that.

CIRCULAR "GHOSTS" TO JURORS.

TERRORIST GANG METHODS IN IRELAND.

An extraordinary circular issued was present at the recent Inter- by the "Ghosts" in the Irlsh Free State to members of a jury called Pald-Up Capital 5,000,000 writes the following account of the to consider the cases of a dozen or so Republicans charged with various offences, shows how this secret natura society uses much the same terrorist Bembay Musical Festival in mid-September methods as the Klu Klux Klan in Canton at Siena, one of the most splendid America. The "Ghosts" are a gang Halphone a new campaign of arms against Kowloon

the authority of the Free State, Although the circular does not Correspondents in all principal cities of the actually contain threats to the world soners, the meaning is perfectly proved securities.

name appears on the panel of jurors summoned to attend the Free State Courts, October, 1928. It is pos-BEL BLAKE, a social worker, the saloon. And cocktails in the found in the endeavour to make sible that you may be empanelled had left Boston for a "peaceful" captain's cabin. And Rich with his known to one another the compose sible that you may be empanelled captain's cabin. And Rich with his known to one another the compos-arm around her every minute. known to one another the compos-ing and executant musicians of publican prisoners. Their names

> The circular adds: "To uphold "Oh, not yet," she protested, to their mutual advantage. It is the right against the wrong has "There's lots of time. Suppose we also hoped to achieve, by means don't tell anyone until we get home. I think it would be lots more fun. There's lots of time. Suppose we also hoped to achieve, by means been classified as treason in this country since the coming of the national reconciliation as well as Normans over 700 years, ago. Some of the men at present governing this country in England's in-In the three chamber music con- terests, and against the will of posers from Italy, France, England, being guilty of treason in the years Austria, Switzerland and Czecho- jects of the Irish Republic, but for material gains accepted England's brilies, and became renegades and Italy herself was represented at traitors at England's bidding. Toprincipal representatives of modern prisoners in the dock are traitors. violoncello Sonata and he conduct- in their wicked vendetta against ed "Les Noces" by Igor Strawinsky. honourable citizens who scorn to Italy had also put forward Vincenzo betray their country in England's

> > "Flag of Tyranny" -"You will remember the men of o land in 1916. Was it right for death, to sever the connexion with England, and to banish for ever the

the prisoners in the dock.

"ISSUED BY 'GHOSTS' " The words are carefully chosen, A slight scene, which was not but the implication is clear. It

FOR VOTES.

Poona, Oct. 23. Dr. Ambedkar and Dr. Slonaki. who spoke for the depressed classes in the Bombay Presidency, gave evidence before the Simon Com-

right in front of it, you two, for anyhow, dear. And, if you're lone- is something once heard never to be Replying to Sir John Simon, Dr. the bride. Will we have a rehearsal some, you can move over to the forgotten. Who, too, could forget! Ambedkar said that no change had the picture presented by the huge occurred in the last twenty years in "No, no," protested Sybil. "Re- "Yes I can! I didn't grab any square, densely populated by a the treatment of the depressed hearsals are ghastly things. Let's little boy friend to pay my bills. festive crowd. In organizing this classes except in minor matters. Run along, Sib. Don't you worry special "Palio" the city fathers of Literacy was no test of political in-Siena gave the very best they had telligence, and that the voter who to offer and the International belonged to the depressed classes "Everybody invited. Ginger ale for | Nights in Havana are soft and Society for New Music must would vote as intelligently as any

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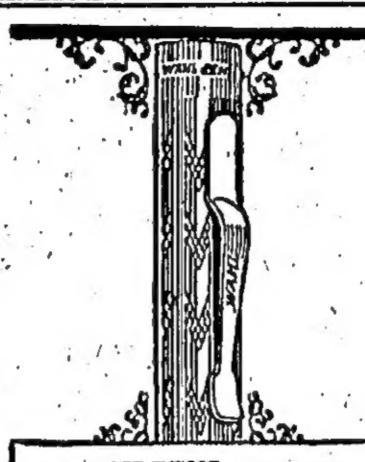
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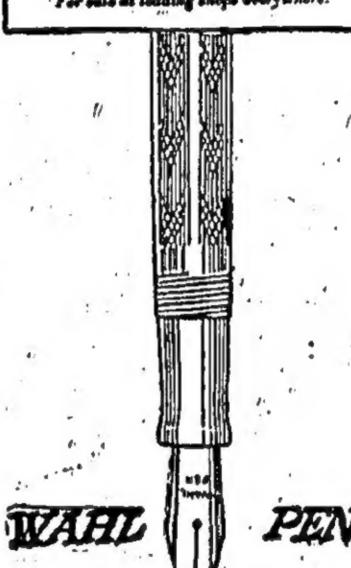
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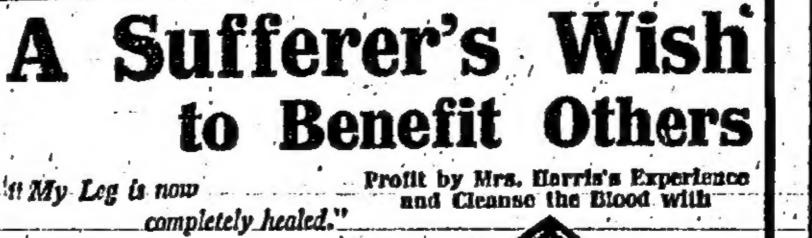
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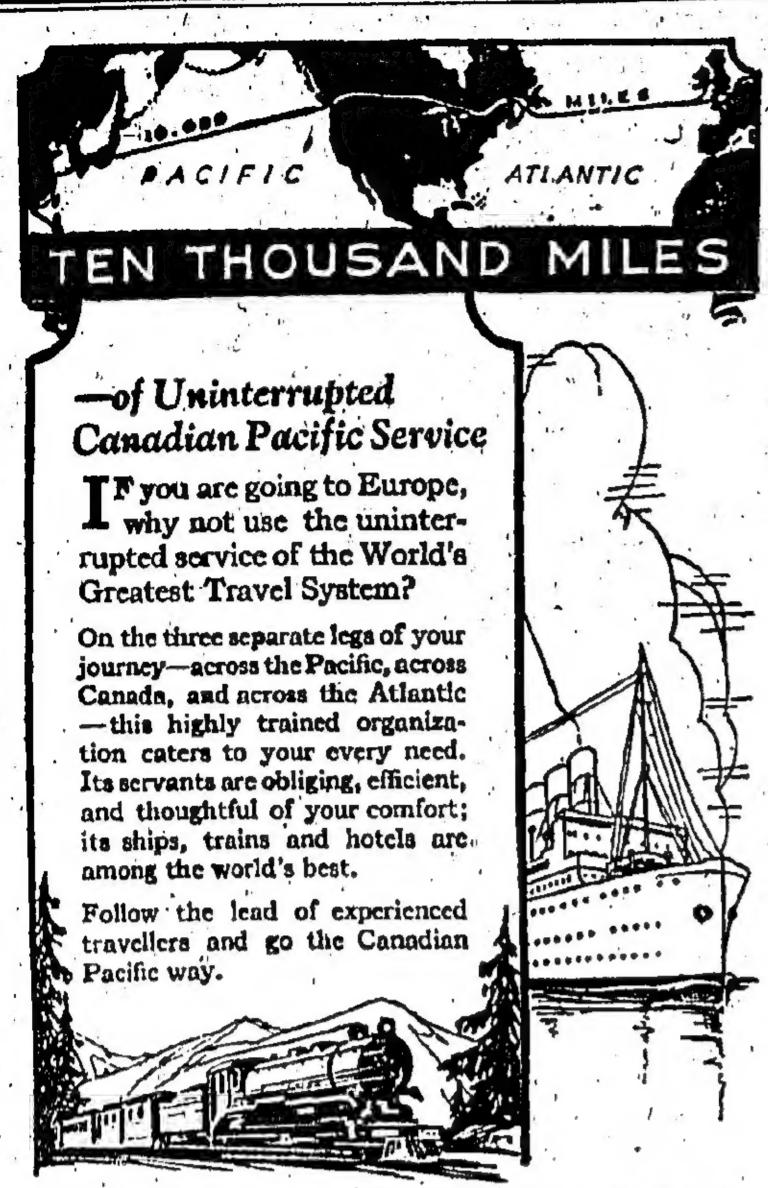
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.The main difficulty to-day, he said, was that ships nover spent long enough in port to enable the men to have practice in lifeboat work. It was hard to see how things could be improved short of a Board of Trade Order that practice should take place frequently, when the companies would have to make some arrangements even if it meant another day in port.

He recalled a recent statement by the senior examiner for masters and mates-"I have had to examine candidates from John o'Groats to shockingly bad. I frequently find candidates pass the other parts of their examination with . ease, but when asked how they would handle a lug-sail boat under certain conditions they are completely baffled.

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Paris, Nov. 22.

speaking at a banquet made the ing whilst out with the Shanghai forecast that before long France's drag hunt. His horse plunged must be presented to the undersigned commercial and postal air services into a small ravine and General on or before the 12th December, or across the Mediterranean to the Wardrop was thrown and render-East and to the colonies, especial- od momentarily unconscious. He ly Indo-China and Madagascar, was taken to hospital with a would be organized on a sound and broken rib. His condition is not serious.—Renter.

M. Eynac promised to support every effort at encouragement of the technical development of avia- GERMANY AND RUSSIA. tion.-Havas.

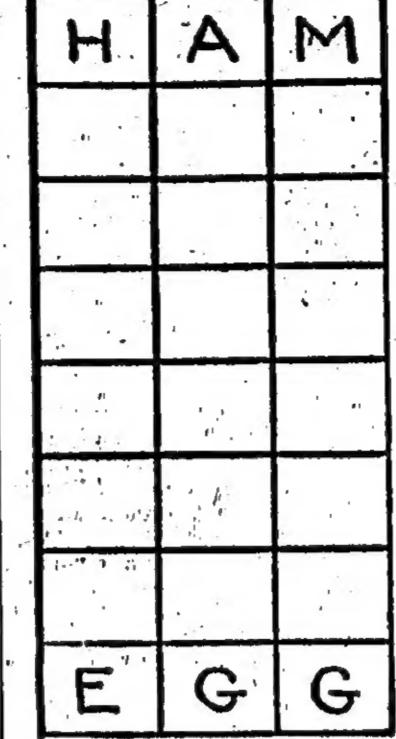
SIR FREDERICK SYKES.

LEAVES TO TAKE UP BOMBAY GOVERNORSHIP.

London, Nov. 22. ernor designate of Bombay, and last July.-Reuter. Lady Sykes, have left England for India. Sir Frederick Sykes will

LETTER GOLF.

You can't go from HAM to eggs in letter golf, but if you aren't too hungry and can be content with



1-The idea of letter golf is to Land's End, and while I have found | change one word to another and them better down South, I say do it in par, a given number of without hesitation that they are all strokes. Thus to change COW to Hen, in three strokes, COW, HOW HEW HEN.

> 2-You can change only one letter at time.

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

but | changed.

other page.

HUNTING ACCIDENT.

GENERAL WARDROP INJURED IN SHANGHAL

Shanghai, Nov. 22. Major General Wardrop was the the 24th October will be subject to The Air Minister, M. Eynne, victim of an accident this morn- rent

ECONOMIC DISCUSSION TO BE RESUMED,

Berlin, Nov. 22.

A German delegation has left for Moscow to conclude negotiations for the resumption of Russo-German economic relations, which were broken off following the arrest Sir Frederick Sykes, the Gov- of a German engineer at Donetz

take over the post from the retir- Chatham tramways, comprising hailed the project as an "unqualified ing Governor, Colonel Leslie V/il- 16 miles of track, are to be scrap- endorsement of Labour's proson, on December 8 .- British Wire- ped and powers are to be sought to gramme."-Reuter's American Serreplace the trams by motor buses. | vice.

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goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case, whatever. L. LESDOS

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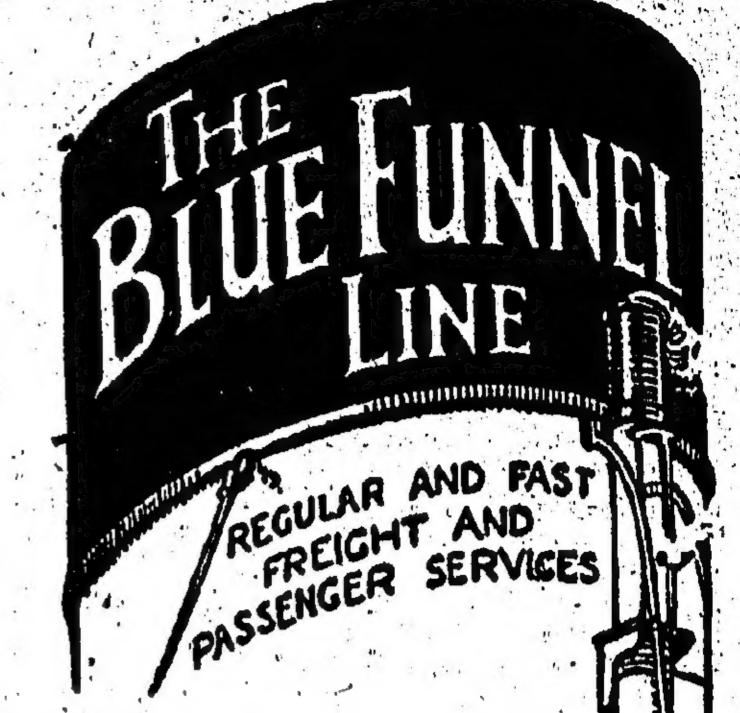
Agents. Hongkong, November 22nd, 1928.

U.S. PROSPERITY.

A \$3,600,000,000 PLAN ENDORSED BY LABOUR.

New Orleans, Nov. 22. A plan to build up a three thousand million dollar reserve fund for the construction of needful public improvements submitted by a conference of Governors yesterday, as part of Mr. Hoover's policy for United States prosperity, was endorsed amid great applause by the American Confederation of Labour Convention. **

Mr. William Green, presiding,



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JAPAN'S PLEA.

CO-OPERATION URGED IN CHINA.

Tokyo, Nov. 22.

The vernacular newspapers, especially the Nichi Nichi give prominence to the talk which is prevocating the strengthening of Anglo-Japanese co-operation.

... A deputation of Japanese busi-Wed. 12th Dec at 7 s.m. | nessmen interested in the Chinese trade is said to have interviewed the Premier and emphasised the importance of maintaining a closer co-operation with Britain. Most politicians are reported to hold similar-views though it is Mon. 26th Nov at 7 p.m. realised that a renewal of the Angle-Japanese alliance is im-Fri 30th Nov at 5 p.m. possible owing to the changed Sun. 16th Dec at 4 p.m. | conditions.

The recent expression of felicitained in the King's Speech, the has been seized by orders of the signed by coming visit of Prince Henry, and prefect in consequence of publicaother friendly references to Ja- tion of lurid details of a criminal pan, are taken as indicating that case, contrary to Fascist rules .--Britain is likewise desirous of Reuter. strengthening the friendship.

Reports Exaggerated.

. The Foreign Office spokesman, commenting on Baron Uchida's alleged advocacy of the renewal of the alliance, stated that the reports were exaggerated though they were "not groundless" as to the strengthening of co-operation ndvocated.

The spokesman recalled the fact that the spirit of the alliance remains though the alliance itself British Wireless. was merged in the Washington Agreements. He stated that Baron Tanaka, Baron Uchida and other high officials discussed the possibility of closer international co-operation vis-v-isa China and were agreed as to its advisibility. Japan, he said, views the present situation in China with concern as the Powers have practically censed to act together, despite the importance of showing a united front in view of the approach of such problems as Tariff Autonomy, which require sunited action. This, he added, is the view taken not only by officials but also by powerful business interests, though the matter has not yet been formally discussed in the Cabinet, nor has Japan definitely approached Britain with concrete proposals for co-operation

China. Concluding, the spokesman stressed Japan's desire that America be included in any plan of united action "if possible."-

GOLD MEDAL AWARD.

TO DESIGNER OF THE NAPIER LION ENGINE.

London, Nov. 22. The gold medal of the Institution of Automobile Engineers was last night presented to Captain G. S. Wilkinsen, the brilliant designer of the Napier Lion engine, used in the scaplane which won the Schneider Trophy.-British Wire-

AMERICAN SHIPPING.

MANY NEW VESSELS TO BE LAUNCHED.

Now York, Nov. 22. Mr. O'Connor, the chairman of the United States Shipping Board, in a The Steamship, speech estimated that thirty-five ves-

Service.

LURID DETAILS GIVEN.

FASCIST PAPER GETS INTO TROUBLE.

Milan, Nov. 22. The Fascist newspaper, and or- whatever.

IRISH GOVERNOR.

PROFESSOR T. S. McNEILL APPOINTED.

London, Nov. 22. Timothy Smiddy McNeill as the ference at which Army group new Governor-General was an commanders would hand over connounced in the Dail yesterday,-

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

puzzle on another page. HAM, HIM, AIM, ARM, ARE, ERE, ERG, EGG.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

JAVA PACIFIC LIJN.

From SEATTLE, SAN FRANCISCO and LOS ANGLES

minence to the talk which is pre-vailing in both official and unof-ficial circles regarding the sug-gestion which Count Uchida is re-accordance with the recently enacted landed at their risk into the hazardous ported to have made recently ad- Jones-White Shipping Act. and/or extra-hazardous godowns of vocating the strengthening of Mr. O'Connor believed this would the China Provident Loan & Mortgage mark the turning point of American Co. Ltd., whence and/or from the maritime history; and he urged wharves delivery may be obtained. American shippers not to patronise Goods not cleared by the 80th foreign shipping.-Renter's American November, 1928, will be subject to

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tations on the Enthronement con- gan of Mussolini, Popolo D'Italia, Bills of Lading will be counter-JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN,

THE MILITARISTS.

PLAN FOR CONFERENCE OF COMMANDERS ABANDONED.

Shanghai, Nov. 22. In order to avoid friction, the The appointment of Professor proposal to call a military control to the Central Government,

has been dropped.-Reuter. [A Shanghai message of November 16 stated that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek was issuing an invitation to the commanders of NA various military groups to an im- TA portant military conference at Here is the solution to the Nanking on December 1, at which ITI he hoped to induce them to agree | ST. to the reorganisation of the 1Co armies on national lines.]

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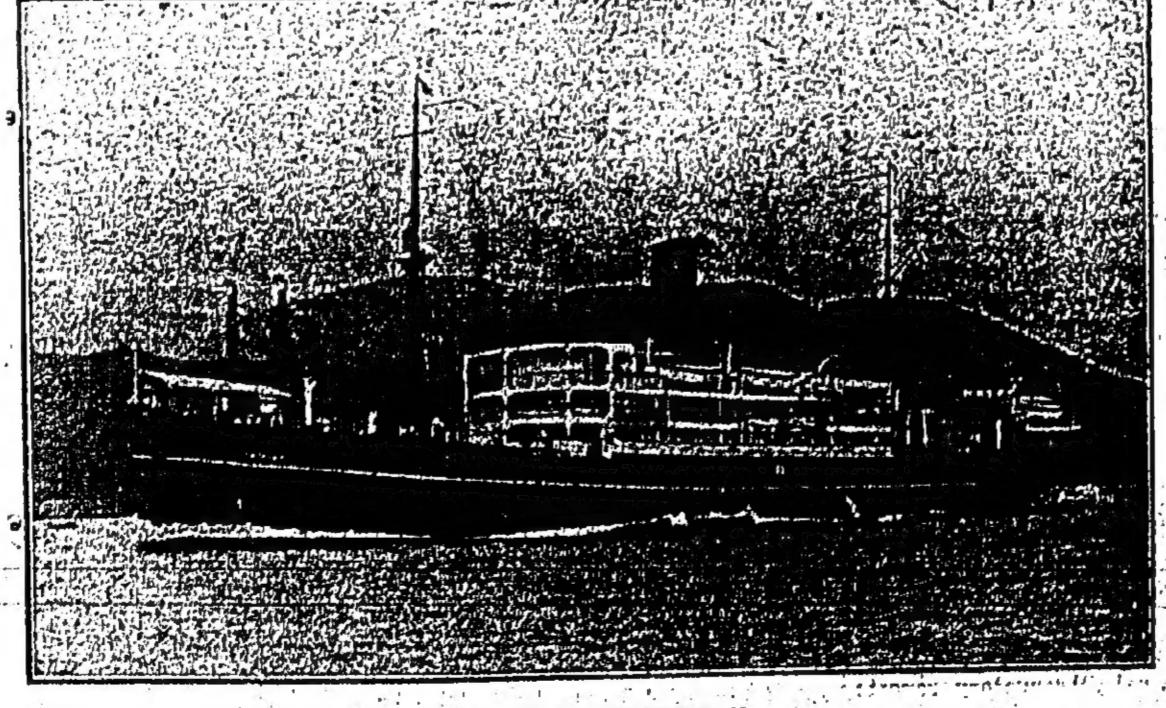
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MINISTER FOR WAR RESIGNING SEAT.

UNABLE TO LOOK AFTER COUNTRY CONSTITUENCY.

CHANGE TO BE MADE.

London, Nov. 22. Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, Secretary for War, to-day announced to the Colchester Conservathe coming General Election.

In his letter he states that his health is not strong enough to enable him to do his work as Minister of War and to look after a country constituency.

At the last Election, we won the sent in a straight fight with a Labourite by a majority of 3,390. is understood that a safe seat is to be found for him nearer London.-British Wireless.

Sir L. Worthington-Evans has been Secretary for War since November, 1924, previous to which he had held the posts of Postmaster General, Minister of Pensions and, during the war, Minister of Block-

He was for a time editor-in-chief the Financial News, and is regarded as a great authority on Company law. He distinguished imself some years ago in the Insurance Bill debates in the House of Commons.

RIVER STEAMER CHANGES.

OLD BOATS TO RESUME SERVICE.

Changes' in the schedule of river steamers, particularly those plving between Hongkong and West River are rumoured, with additional vessels employed after long lay-up.

It is stated in well-informed circles that the s.s. Paul Beau and the s.s. Charles Hardouin are to again be commissioned on the Canton run. but a date is not stated. Their employment has for a long time been the subject of speculation and with both vessels having recently undergone refit, there appears basis for the belief that they are once more to be put into service.

With new charterers, the s.s. Yuet On is likely to be taken off the Canton service and to be employed between here and Kongmoon, salling on Sunday,

The new s.s. Chuen Chow, having carried out trials yesterday, practically roady for service and after compass adjustments to-day, will be berthed at her wharf and make her maiden trip to Macao in

the early part of the week. Reports received indicate that he vessel proved extremely satisfactory on trial, making a speed of 12.7 knots, which will no doubt be improved upon when the engines are run in and her complement be-

comes used to her. The passenger certificate of the s.s. Kochow has not yet been granted, but there is every probabilty that on her next return to port, this will be issued after a final inspection by the Government Marine Surveyors.

WOMAN WITH MUCH OPIUM.

HEAVY FINE OR YEAR'S

IMPRISONMENT.

An enormous amount of prepared opium was produced at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Revenue Officer Grimmitt prosecuted a Chinese woman on a charge of possession of 137 taels, found on her premises at No. 519, Canton On learning of the amount

was most probably the scapegoat. Worship that although the opium did not belong to the woman, she took the responsibility for the DEATH OF MR. GEORGE It was pointed out that the fine

opium, his Worship expressed sur-

leviable was \$10,000, but the woman could not possibly pay that amount. If his Worship intended to make the penalty smaller, R. O. Grimmitt said he would still ask for the alternative of twelve months' hard labour. His Worship imposed a fine of \$2,500 or twelve months' hard la-

CYCLONIC GALES AT SEA.

and is central between Shanghai the legal department of the Stanand Nagasaki. The typhoon is dard Oil Company, N. J., and crossing the Visayas in a westerly since 1907 has held high posts in direction. Strong monsoon may that concern, including those of be expected over the North China chief accountant, comptroller of Sen and cyclonic gales over the subsidiaries, director, treasurer eastern portion of the South Chica and chairman. He was a member

FRENCH REUNION IN HONGKONG.

ENJOYABLE EVENING AT CONSUL'S RESIDENCE.

Ten years ago, upon the terminution of hostilities in the Great War, the French armies under Generals Pau and Castelnau entered Strasburg, the capital of Alènce-Lorraine, and reheisted the tricolour over territory which had stamp duty on letters from 11/2d. been lost to France for 47 years. To mark the signifiance which tive his decision not to stand for the anniversary has for every the House of Commons to-day by re-election for that constituency at citizen of the French Republic, Mr. Winston Churchill, the Chanthe French Consul and Madame Dufaure de la Prade organised social evening which took the form of a reunion of members of the French community at the Consul's residence at Peak Road last night. future. Included in the large gathering present were a few friends who shared in the enjoyment of a very happy evening.

The keynote to the fete was tween £6,750,000 and £7,250,000. introduced by the French Consul Mr. Churchill's announcement in a moving peroration on the historio event of ten years ago and its significance for all Frenchmen. He was followed by others who also spoke with much feeling on the subject.

down to a sumptuous repast provided by the Hongkong Hotel, musicale was given in which the excellent talent available amongst the audience was utilised in one form or other. Instrumental items were rendered by M. and Mmc. Bonenfant and songs by others, Mile. de Coudar also giving two Hungarian dances which were much enjoyed. This-was followed by the filming of a number of interesting pictures.

A number of the ladies, including the two young daughters of the Consul, were dressed in the pretty and picturesque constumes worn by the women-folk of Alsace-Lorraine. Decorations and other effective means were employed to enhance the atmosphere with which the function was invested.

MEI LAN-FANG.

DELIGHTS LARGE FOREIGN AUDIENCE.

An exquisite play in an exquisite setting, by an actor who is acknowledged to be supreme in his art, was the attraction which took a large number of the foreign community to the Koshing Theatre last night. That they were much impressed by a spectacle which was is a revelation of Chinese art, there could be no doubt. Mei Lanfang was enthusiastically applaud ed and was presented with a vasc by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, one of the many distinguished visitors pre-

sent at the performance. The play in which the great Chin-ese actor appeared is based on the mystical conception of a Buddhist legend,—the attainment of the divine state, by a process, of selfdiscipline and merging of one's individuality into the theme of the Great Universe. Magadha, a devout disciple of the Great One, and his disciples had the great test imposed on them to decide whether they had reached that holy and highly desirable state, and it was in the role of the ethereal fairy sent out to make that test by scattering flowers on the crowd, that Mei Lanfang appeared. His dancing was rythmic and wholly in keeping with the part, while his singing was pleasing to the ear, although in the Cisneros.

Northern dialect. His Excellency the Officer Ad- but to release a number of ministering the Government, the Moorish prisoners in order to Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., accompanied by Mrs. Southorn and Mr. W. R. Scott, private secretary to His Excellency, H.E. Major-General C. C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., Mrs. Hallifax, His Hon. Sir Henry Cooper Gollan, the Chief Justice, Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe, prise and remarked that the woman Mr. C. D. Melbourne, the Hon. Si Shou-son Chow, Lady Chow, Dr. R. R. O. Grimmitt informed his H. Kotewall and Mrs. Kotewall,

H. JONES. CHAIRMAN OF STANDARD

OIL CO. OF N. J. New York, Nov. 22. The death is announced of Mr.

George H. Jones, Chairman of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey .- Reuter's . Amercian . Ser-[The late Mr. Jones was born at Carthage, Now York, in 1872.

He began his business career as stenographer to the National The Royal Observatory reports Transit Company, of Oll City, Pa., that the anticyclone has weakened and later became connected with of the New York State Chamber Forecast:-N.E. winds, fresh; of Commerce, and was a Republican and a Methodist.]

PENNY POSTAGE IMPOSSIBLE.

WOULD MEAN HUGE LOSS TO TREASURY.

RUMOURS DENIED.

London, Nov. 22. Hopes of the reduction of the to the old rate of 1d. were shattered by an announcement made in cellor of the Exchequer.

Mr. Churchill stated that, contrary to recent reports, there was no intention to revert to penny postage for letters in the near

He added that the re-introduction of penny postage on the prewar basis would entail a loss to the. Treasury estimated at be-

follows a report issued on Monday to the effect that the Post Office had been asked by the Government to make a retail of the estimated loss to the Exechequer which would be occasioned by a reduc-Prior to the gathering sitting tion to one penny. The loss, it was then stated; might be considerable when it was shown that approximately 4,000,000,000 letters were carried by the Post Office

every year. Penny postage was introduced in England as long ago as 1871, or 57 years ago, and the rate was only increased to three-half-pence as a temporary measure to meet the financial stringency caused by the war. - British Wireless.

JAPAN EMPEROR'S CORONATION.

BRITISH NAVAL MESSAGE APPRECIATED.

The following message was sent to the British Naval Attache at Tokyo on November 10, on the occasion of the enthronement of the Emperor of Japan, by the British | AT THE

Naval Commander-in-Chief: "Please ask Minister of Marine to convey my humble duty to His Imperial Majesty on behalf of His Britannic Majesty's Forces i China and to express our humble and respectful felicitations on this

auspicious occasion." The following reply was receiv-

ed from the Naval Attache: "Your telegram dated November 10. Minister of Marine requests you may be informed your message of congratulation was laid before His Imperial Majesty on the afternoon of November 13 and that he has now been informed through His Majesty's A.D.C. that His Imperial Majesty received it with great satisfaction."

CAPTIVE PILOTS FREED

PRISONERS RELEASED IN

EXCHANGE. Paris, Oct. 23. · Reine and Sere, the two French commercial pilots who have been prisoners in the hands of rebel Moors in Rio de Oro for nearly four

months, were released to-day. A telegram received by the company which employed them states that they have been taken to Dixit, a Spanish military post near Villa

It is believed that the authorities. Amongst . those present were not only agreed to pay a ransom, secure the pilots' release. Nativo Moroccan troops have

trapped, near Bridjo, the bandits responsible for the attack on two Europeans states a report from Casablanca. One of the bandits was killed, two others captured, but the leader, Ben

Nothing is known of the fate of the European who is still their this picture!

Helock, escaped.

Mr. A. P. Nicholson, whose account of the secret history of

HISTORY OF 1923 ELECTION.

the tariff election of 1923, given in his newly-published book, "The Real Men in Public Life," was contradicated by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Minister of Health who has made a rejoinder. "My account," said Mr. Nichol-

son, in an interview, "emphasising the fact that a tariff election was required to rally Sir Austen Chamberlain and the other dissident ex-Minister to the fold. rests on the authority of a responsible statesman who was a member of the house party at Chequers just before the Plymouth speech and whose word has always been trusted."

CHAMBER CHAIRMAN.

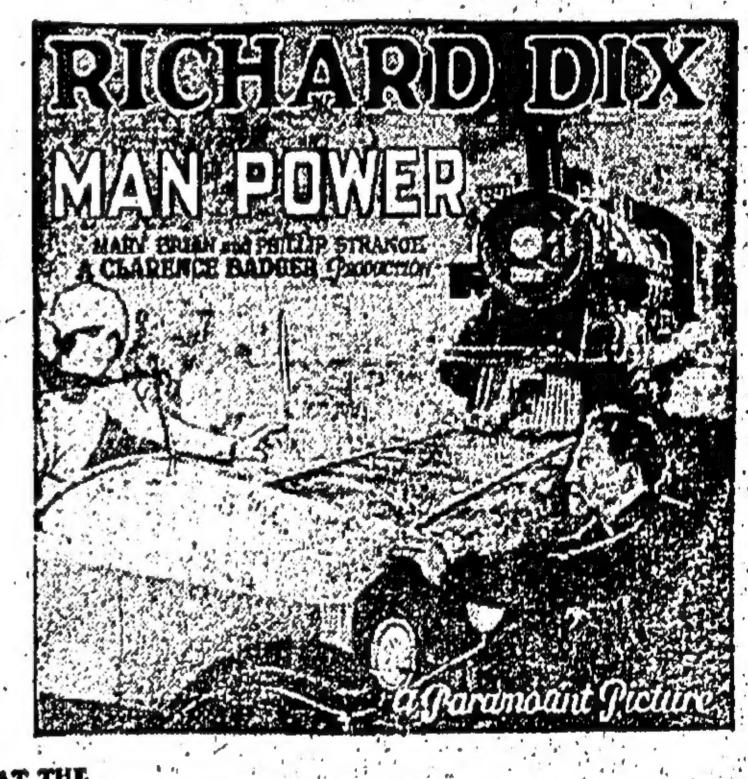
Shanghai, Nov. 22. Yesterday the Associated Chinese Chamber of Commerce of all Provinces elected Mr. Feng Shaoshan as Chairman,



ALSO. A NEW "KO-KO" CARTOON AND LATEST TOPICAL GAZETTE

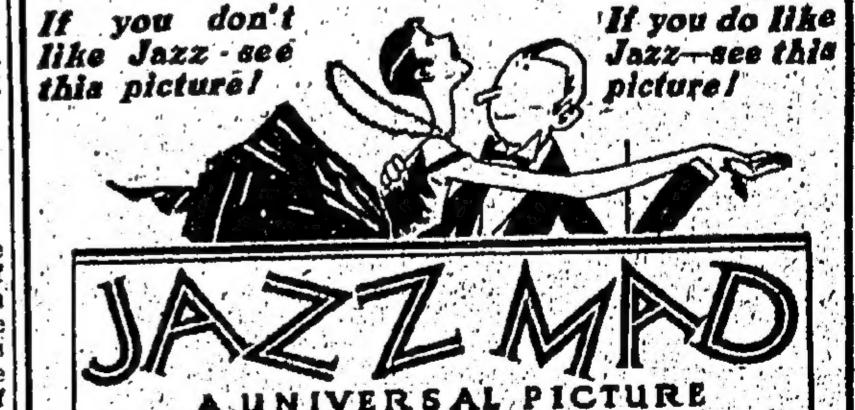
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LL the comedy of "Womenhandled", all the action of "The A Quarterback" and all the drams of "Knockout Reilly" are here in one great picture brought together by the man who made "It" and "Senorita."



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